the Ring

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University of Victoria

"Well, they'll stone you when you're trying to be so good/They'll stone you just like they said they would/They'll stone you when you're trying to go home/They'll stone you when you're left all alone/But I would not feel so all alone/Everyone must get stoned. . ."

— Bob Dylan, **Rainy Day Women**

Faculty pay and leave guides proposed

Two new draft policies, one on faculty salaries and the other on study leaves, are being circulated throughout faculties and departments for feedback before they are brought before the Board of Governors.

At the request of President Howard Petch, the policies were drafted by joint committees of the Faculty Association and his executive council, both of which have been under the chairmanship of Vice-President George Pedersen.

Association president Rod Symington said the leave policy is an improvement over present practice, and is expected to be endorsed by the association when it comes before its next general meeting Jan. 21.

However, he said the salary policy is likely to generate controversy because its proposed average career and salary structure contains built-in ceilings.

President Howard Petch told *The Ring* he will not make any recommendations to the board until a consensus has been reached on both sides.

Pedersen said that the feeling of his committee on leaves was that UVic is not competitive with other universities across Canada in this respect.

"At present well over half the universities in Canada have much better support provisions for faculty on leave."

He said the general practice here has been to pay faculty members two-thirds of their salary when they are eligible to go on leave after six years of full-time service and after they have been granted tenure status.

The new policy proposes to give a faculty member granted study leave 100 per cent of the floor of the assistant professor rank (now at $15,500) plus 60 per cent of the remaining portion of the individual's salary.

Also, a tenured faculty member would have the option of taking a leave of up to six months after three years of full-time service, instead of 12 months every six years. And for those who have been granted study leaves and subsequently defer such leaves at the request of the university, "the additional time served to a maximum of three years may be applied towards eligibility for a succeeding study leave, or may be taken as salary equivalent with the current study leave, provided that the total income from the university does not exceed 100 per cent of the normal salary for that year."

The faculty salaries policy sets out two general intentions:

- "to provide a reasoned set of guidelines for determing the salaries of regular full-time faculty members, recognizing the important contributions of individual faculty members, the responsibilities of a publicly accountable university, and the need to provide a system of predictable career progress which is related to salary and academic rank;
- "to establish equitable procedures by which individual faculty members' salaries may be determined".

The salary structure set out by the draft contains an "across-the-board" component, that is, the salary levels that are to be negotiated between faculty and administration, "reflecting changes in such factors as

(Continued on page 11)

Old foes may battle for AMS crown

By John Driscoll

An Alma Mater Society committee is working out the ground rules for an AMS election sometime in February which could pit two former antagonists against each other again, this time for the president's chair.

Brian Gardiner (A&S-4), who has seemed a hard-working vice-president and leader of a loose AMS political group dubbed the "Slate", announced last week that he was in the race.

Another rumored candidate is current AMS President Alistair Palmer, but as of last week he would neither deny nor confirm he would be seeking re-election.

"It's an interesting rumor," was all he would say, except to add enigmatically that "sometimes rumors are true."

Gardiner once again will run with a group of candidates but they've wiped out the "Slate" as a name. "We never called ourselves the Slate in the first place," he pointed out. "That was a label we were given."

This time the group will be called Students United for Action or SUFA.

"I'm a believer in a united effort and SUFA is modelled on community groups in Victoria who have formed an umbrella group to present their views," said Gardiner.

"I believe group action is the most effective way for students to make their presence felt."

Gardiner said when the election date is set SUFA will announce an election program with "a list of proposals the students can't help but support.

"I'll also be running on my record which I feel is a good one," he said. Gardiner does have an impressive record, writing briefs, serving on committees and taking the initiative in organizing student action in a number of areas.

The Slate which he headed was at constant odds with Palmer during the first nine months of Palmer's one-year term.

The chief issue was whether the UVic AMS should join the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF). In a referendum in March, 1976, UVic students voted 341-309 in favor of joining BCSF and being assessed a $1 increase in student fees for that purpose.

Palmer, as president, however, balked at asking the Board of Governors to collect the extra $1 in student fees and AMS meetings were filled with threats of impeachment and calls for his resignation from Slate members.

Twice Palmer intervened at the BOG level to ask the governors not to approve the AMS request. One of his chief arguments was that the legal ramifications of the AMS joining BCSF were unclear.

He offered his resignation in September on the condition that another referendum be held on the BCSF question. Then in October the AMS received a legal opinion from lawyer David Wilson about the whole issue which coincided with Palmer's earlier stand.

Wilson warned the AMS that the BCSF is not a society, but a joint venture which means that member organizations "may be exposed to unlimited liability."

With this opinion the Slate backed off the beleagured president and the pressure on Palmer eased.

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Inside the ring

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McGill Photo

In and around the Cunningham Building, Peter Chapman can be often seen taking his ferret, Albert, out for a walk. Peter, a Biology graduate student, and Albert, 2, were in fact meandering down a Cunningham corridor when a startled **Ring** *photographer almost tripped over the dear little creature. Chapman says that unlike most ferrets, which are usually vicious, Albert is a pussycat. "He never bites. He's quiet and gentle." He does, however, lack one social grace. He has a BO problem from the musk he emanates. Chapman was given the ferret last summer after he was found lost running through a Blenkinsop area yard. Ferrets are not indigenous to the area, and are found mainly in Scotland, says Chapman. Albert resides in Cunningham 1119 and is considered a class mascot for Biology 150. Chapman says he is looking for volunteers who would like to take the pet out for walks.*

Remedial English credits dropped

The Senate has dropped credits for remedial English but has rejected as "elitist" the step taken by the University of British Columbia which in 1979 is dropping remedial English from its program.

Beginning in September 1977, UVic will provide a non-credit, short course emphasizing tutorial work for those students who fail a qualifying test.

The test can be any one of the B.C. Scholarship Examination in English Composition, the university's qualifying examination or the new B.C. English Placement Test.

Still to be decided is what happens to the student who fails the remedial English course. In the past the student could continue at university taking the test over and over but could not graduate until he passed it.

This question was referred to the faculties for further discussion.

University Librarian Dean Hailliwell, who chaired an ad hoc committee on remedial English, told the Senate at the January meeting that his committee felt "it is not the proper duty of this university to bring students up to an acceptable level of competence in basic English composition.

"We feel that UVic should get out of remedial English but we also feel it would be unfair to impose an early and absolute deadline for doing so."

Halliwell said until there is evidence that a majority of university applicants have reached a proper level of competence," we should retain our program."

There are 360 students enrolled in remedial English this year.

The minority report of two students on the ad hoc committee called for retention of credits for remedial English.

"We feel that removal of credit would be unwarranted at this time," their report stated. "Such action would unjustifiably penalize the student when much of the problem lies with a school system which is deficient in teaching basic composition.

"Furthermore we feel this move would be warranted only when remedial English instruction is made available elsewhere."

Dr. Michael Best, chairman of the English Department, agreed that students would be penalized by not receiving credits, but pointed out that students who passed the qualifying test in the past were denied credit for having achieved a higher level of competence.

"Our policy is a compromise," said Best. "We're moving in the direction of UBC but in a more humane manner."

He said the policy would make a clear statement to the province that standards should be raised but would avoid discriminating against students.

LAW FACULTY BESIEGED

Everybody wants to be a lawyer.

Or so it seems at the Faculty of Law where they have received more than 1,400 written enquiries about the maximum of 70 positions which will be available in first-year law in September.

Each of the 1,400 prospective law students has been sent an application form.

Dean Murray Fraser says the written enquiries come from every province.

"The number indicates that a lot of people are sending enquiries to five or six law schools but it also indicates that the general public is aware of the Faculty of Law at UVic.

"We've only been in existence for two-and-a-half years but they know about us."

Fraser had problems recruiting adequate numbers of top law professors for the 1976-77 academic year and as a result requested Senate to limit enrolment to 45 first-year students.

"I've been very encouraged by the recruiting for next year and I'll be making a recommendation to Senate about March that enrolment in first year be boosted back up to 70 students," he said.

The Faculty of Law accepted its first students in September, 1975 and next September will be adding the third and final year of the program.

gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following actions taken on Dec. 20, 1976.

Special Appointments

Peter L. Smith, professor, Department of Classics, reappointed Dean, Faculty of Fine Arts, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1980; Arthur T. Bergerud, Fulford Harbor, B.C., reappointed honorary associate professor, Department of Biology, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978; Harriet M. Blanchard, Malahat P.O., B.C., reappointed honorary research associate, Department of Biology, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978; Ralph O. Brinkhurst, Sidney, B.C., reappointed honorary professor, Department of Biology, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Study Leaves

The following faculty members were granted study leave in 1977-78: James H. Vance, associate professor, Faculty of Education; A. Richard King, associate professor, Faculty of Education.

Also, the terms of the study leave granted to Dr. Jennifer R. Waelti-Walters, Department of French Language and Literature, at the board meeting of Nov. 15, 1976 were changed; and the study leave granted to Dr. Donald Daugs, associate professor, Faculty of Education, for the 1976-77 academic year was terminated effective Dec. 31, 1976, at his request.

Leaves of Absence

David F. Henn, assistant professor, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, granted leave of absence, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Jesse Read, lecturer, Department of Music, granted leave of absence, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Reappointments

The following were reappointed, effective July 1, 1977, for the normal two-year period:

Faculty of Arts and Science—Patrick T. Gregory, assistant professor, Department of Biology; Stephen R. Stobart, assistant professor, Department of Chemistry; John G. Fitch, assistant professor, Department of Classics; Kenneth L. Avio, assistant professor, Department of Economics; Peter G. Liddell, lecturer, Department of Germanic Languages and Literature; E. Patricia Tsurumi, assistant professor, Department of History; James Arthurs, assistant professor, Department of Linguistics; Barry F. Carlson, assistant professor, Department of Linguistics; Arthur Watton, assistant professor, Department of Physics; R. Jeremy Wilson, lecturer, Department of Political Science; Jack K. Adamowicz, assistant professor, Department of Psychology; Clare K. Porac, assistant professor, Department of Psychology; Elena S. H. Yu, assistant professor, Department of Sociology.

Faculty of Education—R. Dale McIntosh, lecturer, Divison of Art and Musica; Antoinette A. Oberg, assistant professor, Division of Communication and Social Foundations.

Faculty of Fine Arts—Martin Bartlett, assistant professor, Department of Music; Richard W. Ely, assistant professor, Department of Music; Michael M. Longton, assistant professor, Department of Music; Jesse A. Read, lecturer, Department of Music; Erich P. Schwandt, assistant professor, Department of Music; William D. West, assistant professor, Department of Theatre; Ruth Beer, assistant professor, Department of Visual Arts; George Tiessen, assistant professor, Department of Visual Arts.

Other Appointments—Robert Schuler, assistant professor, Department of English, granted one-year extension, effective July 1, 1977; William H. Dyson, assistant professor (part-time), School of Nursing, reappointed, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 137th meeting held Dec. 1, 1976.

Brief on Student Employment, Financial Aid and Housing

The Senate endorsed the recommendations contained in a brief addressed to the Minister of Education on student employment, financial aid and housing, prepared by an **ad hoc** committee established by the president in the summer of 1976.

English Placement Test

The Senate endorsed a proposal from the deputy minister of education concerning the establishment of an English placement test in 1977 and recommended that the first administration of the test take place in April.

Calendar Regulations

Changes in Calendar regulations proposed by the Senate committee on academic standards were approved by the Senate to take effect in the current session. These regulations concerned the following: Auditing a course, undergraduate course challenge, minimum degree requirement, credit for courses passed in a failed year, review of an assigned grade, standing at graduation, and transfer credit.

The Senate also approved Calendar regulations proposed by the Senate committee on admission and re-registration in regard to admission of graduates of Canadian secondary schools, admission from colleges and universities, admission of mature applicants, and letters of permission. These regulations are to take effect for the 1977-78 Winter Session. All of the revised academic regulations were to be circulated to departments and will appear in the next issue of the Calendar.

Committee Terms of Reference

The terms of reference for the Senate committee on admission and re-registration were revised by the Senate on the recommendations of the committee on committees.

Committee Reports

Annual reports were received from the Senate committee on admission and re-registration and the Senate committee on university budget. A preliminary report on grading was received from the committee on teaching and learning.

Duplicate essays

In response to a suggestion made by the committee on appeals, the Senate referred the question of duplicate essays to the faculties requesting their responses be forwarded to the Senate committee on teaching and learning in time for that committee to prepare a report for the Senate meeting of April 1977.

Five-Year Building Program

The Senate approved a listing of capital needs for the next five years proposed by the Senate committee on planning. This report was to go to the Board of Governors for consideration before submission to the Universities Council of British Columbia.

Report on Winegard Commission

The Senate endorsed in principle a report prepared by a Joint Senate/Board of Governors **ad hoc** committee established to review the Winegard Commission recommendations with reference to their implications for the future of the University of Victoria.

Application Deadline for Law

The Senate approved a change in the annual application deadline for the Faculty of Law from April 30 to March 31.

New Course in Nursing

Nursing 401, a new course in nursing research, was approved and recommended to the Board of Governors.

Calendar Entries

The Senate endorsed a recommendation by the committee on appeals that departments and divisions give careful scrutiny to all regulative entries, and that the registrar be authorized to scrutinize the Calendar and to contact departments and divisions where appropriate.

Senate plods through pile of business

Senators, at least those who stuck it out, had to be given credit for perserverance after the Jan. 12 meeting.

Under the persistent goading of acting chairman Dr. Peter Smith, Dean of Fine Arts, Senators plodded through a mammoth agenda including a 541-page supplement to the docket.

The meeting lasted five and a half hours and was over at close to 1 a.m.

One of the reasons for its length was the necessity for approval of new courses and changes to existing programs for the 1977-78 academic year so that the Calendar can be printed by March.

When the meeting was completed, major changes had been made in the Faculty of Education, a day had been lopped from the Fall Reading break and and recommendations had been made for new names for a school and a department.

One major change in Education was that all first-year students will enrol in the Faculty of Arts and Science. "Students need a year to adequately assess their goals," said Dr. Norma Mickelson, Dean of Education.

The faculty is hoping to set up a process of counselling and selection for prospective Education students.

All prospective teachers wili also be asked to complete English courses to a second-year level.

Education is also entering a joint program with the Faculty of Fine Arts whereby Education students will receive a Bachelor of Music degree with the professional year component from Education.

There were many changes to existing courses made and recommendations for new courses, about 200 more than for last year's Calendar.

Dr. Michael Best, chairman of the English Department and of the curriculum committee for Arts and Science, appeared before Senate to explain some of the changes and answer questions.

He told Senate that many of the added entries in the 1977-78 Calendar had to do with cleaning up Calendar entries and "making adjustments" for new programs such as the Co-operative Education Program in Chemistry and Physics.

Senators moved rather swiftly through the huge supplementary docket, with the proposal to change remedial English from a credit to a non-credit course creating the most controversy. Some senators also questioned the proposed establishment of new faculty and new programs in the physical education division. (See separate stories this issue.)

Senate recommended to the Board of Governors that two name changes be approved, the School of Social Welfare to become the School of Social Work, and the Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry to become the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology.

The Joint Council for Professional Programs explained that the name Social Welfare was chosen for the school to give the broadest possible boundaries for the school, but that "social welfare" is now commonly equated with "welfare" and "social assistance".

Senate agreed to expand the Christmas examination period from 10 to 11 days in 1977-78 but in the process cancelled one of two days designated for the Fall reading break.

Student senators said they preferred to have a shorter reading break to prevent a situation where examinations began the day after classes ended.

A program in Speech and Hearing Sciences at some future date was looked on with favor by Senate and a letter of intent will be sent to the Universities Council.

Vice-President K. George Pedersen said the letter of intent in no way commits UVic to a program but indicates that the university is interested in providing such a program.

Some senators felt it was "irresponsible" to propose a new program when budgets are being cut back and there is difficulty meeting the needs of existing programs.

Open salaries urged

The Senate wants current salaries of faculty members made available for inspection along with other curriculum vitae information.

At the January meeting Senate passed a motion proposed by Dr. Charles (Danny) Daniels (Philosophy) that a record of salary and academic and administrative appointments be made available for inspection in the office of the appropriate dean.

They approved the motion despite a warning from Vice-President K. George Pedersen that a legal opinion indicates that the inclusion of salary items could constitute a breach of the Privacy Act.

The CV information with the exception of salary items was made available in deans' offices after a ballot sent earlier to faculty members resulted in a vote of 203 in favor and 77 opposed.

Daniels pointed out that anyone can now buy for $1 in the Bursar's office a pamphlet indicating salaries paid. "The only problem is that it is information one and a quarter years out of date."

As for the legal opinion, Dr. John Schofield (Economics) said the worst that could happen is that a person could bring action against the university to desist in making a salary public.

"We should go ahead and test it and see what happens," he said.

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Part-time student enrolment has soared since 1969 while full-time numbers have remained relatively constant since then, according to statistics gathered by Institutional Analysis. This year's official total enrolment, including both undergraduates and graduates, is 7,460, an increase of 76 over last year. Comparative figures show that any significant increases over the last years were due to jumps in part-time students, despite the establishment of a number of new schools. For example, total full-time undergraduate enrolment in 1969-70 was 5,070, only 21 less than this year's total of 5,091. However, part-time enrolment in 1969-70 was 665, and this year it is 1,784, which is nearly triple the total. Part-time graduate students have quadrupled since 1969-70, from 77 to 306, while full-time enrolment has increased to 279 from 169.

Judging from the comments of Senators it was an experiment that failed. Senators usually carry out their deliberations in the Green Room of the Commons Block, but for the January meeting they were shifted to Room 108 of the new wing of the Clearihue Building. They were not happy with the move. Registrar **Ron Ferry** explained that the change was an experiment after Senators complained about the acoustics and lighting in the Green Room which is really a lunch room. According to the Senators, however, the acoustics were worse in the new room. And the parking situation around the Clearihue was disastrous. And parts of the room were too hot and parts too cold. The fact that Senators sat for about five and a half hours in a marathon meeting that ended at 12:45 a.m. may have accounted for some of their grumpiness about the accommodations. Nevertheless, the February meeting will be held back in the Green Room.

A model bikeway route between UVic and Beacon Hill Park could be completed this year with a $32,000 Local Initiatives Program grant. A regional bikeway committee spokesman announced last week that $204,200 will be spent in the Greater Victoria area on bikeways and the first project to be completed will be the UVic-Beacon Hill route. "We want that route as a demonstration model," explained Saanich Ald. **Joseph Bourque**, a member of the committee. The route links a number of parks, schools and the two major general hospitals. One stumbling block to the proposal has been the fierce opposition of a small group of Henderson Road residents who last year insisted they did not want the bikeway in front of their homes.

Summer Session and part-time students, beginning July 1, 1977, will have an opportunity to write supplemental examinations if they receive an E grade in a final examination. Senate approved the change to give these students the same privilege that is afforded full-time Winter Session students. Each case will be judged, on the basis of the student's over-all standing, by the deans of faculties involved.

The Division of Continuing Education has joined up with the Department of Music to present a series of dinner/music programs modelled on the dinner-theatre evenings the division introduced with the Department of Theatre. The first, to be held in the Faculty Club for those enrolled, will be on Jan. 7. It will feature Music Department student **Peter Burris** (French horn). Assisting artists will be **Donna Nutini** (piano), **Donald Kidd** (viola), **Claude McLean** (piano), **Linda Mueller** (violin), **Richard Walker** (French horn) and **Anne Crose** (piano). The introduction will be by **Vera Harvey**, a staff member of the Music Department, and comment-ary will be by **Rosalyn Unger**, a graduate student. The spring calendar of the Division of Continuing Education is now available at its 'L' Hut offices. The music and theatre dinner nights are only two programs in a total offering of 59 courses, workshops and lectures.

The Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies recently received from the Japan Foundation a gift of more than 200 volumes of books valued at about $1,700 and teaching aids worth about $1,000 for the furthering of Japanese studies at UVic.

W.D. Valgardson (Creative Writing) recently had an article accepted by **Weekend** magazine. Its editor, John Aitken, has written that "this is the most poignant and brilliant critique of our schools problem that I have ever read". Valgardson has also had his short story, "Trees", originally published in **The Ontario Review**, accepted for publication in **The Best Canadian Stories 1977**.

The Ring is normally published every second Wednesday. The deadline is noon of the prior Wednesday. When a holiday falls on a Monday of a publishing week, it will come out on Thursday.

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A rule change in the Calendar, which was approved by Senate late in 1976, will permit students to add and drop courses during the first 10 days of classes in the second term which began Jan. 10. The old Calendar regulation permitted students to add or drop courses only during the first five days of classes in the second term. The change was made too late to be included in the regular 1976-77 UVic Calendar.

The departments of English and Theatre are jointly sponsoring two lectures Feb. 2 and 3 by Prof. Laurence Kitchin, visiting professor at Simon Fraser University. The first lecture is entitled "The Social Geography of the English Novel", and the second, "The Cage and the Scream: Enclosure in Modern Drama". Both will be at 12:30 in Clearihue 207. Kitchin was an actor in London's West End and in films, and he has been a correspondent and critic for the London **Times**. He is the author of **Mid-Century Drama** (Faber, 1960) and **Drama in the Sixties** (Faber, 1966).

Interested students and faculty are being asked to sign up for any of a number of ski trips to Forbidden Plateau, Mount Baker and Whistler Mountain sponsored by Oak Bay Parks and Recreation. Deadline for four of the trips is today. Registration is at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre. Dial 595-SWIM for more details.

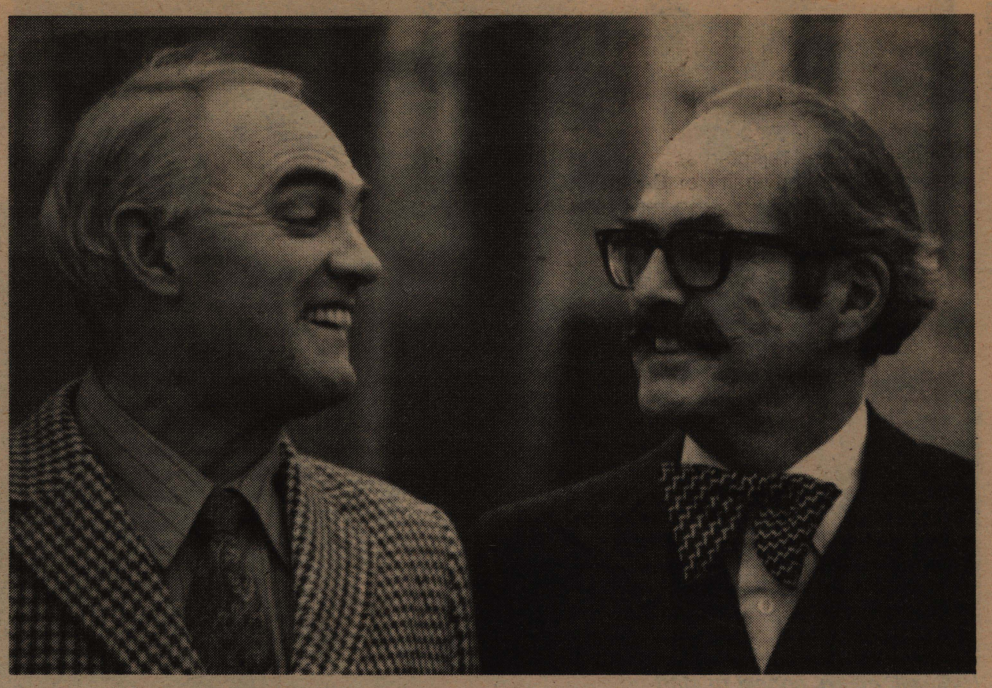
Those interested in problems of cultural policy and social research are being invited either to submit papers to or attend the Canadian Conference on Social Research and Cultural Policy at the University of Waterloo, April 18-20. Details of the program are available from the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs here, or from J. Zuzanek, chairman, Research Group of Leisure, Cultural Development, and Human Potentiality, University of Waterloo, 415 Phillip St., Waterloo, Ont. Papers should be submitted to this address before Feb. 28.

All departments of the Canada Council have moved into one building. The new address is 255 Albert St., P.O. Box 1047, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5V8. Telephone and telex numbers remain unchanged.

NEED, Victoria's crisis line of 386-6323, is looking for volunteers. "If you are a mature and caring person and are interested in working on the phones (for four hours a week), we would like to hear from you," says Bobbi Etter, executive director. The office number is 386-6328.

Applications are being accepted for visiting fellowships in federal government laboratories for research in science and engineering. The 1977-78 fellowships, worth $12,300 (subject to revision), are for research in such departments and agencies as Agriculture Canada, Department of Communication, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Department of the Environment, Health and Welfare Canada, National Museums of Canada, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. Application forms are available from Records and Scheduling. Applications and supporting documents should be received in Ottawa not later than Jan. 31.

Yass Hakoshima, the noted Japanese mime, will give a lecture-demonstration at the Phoenix Theatre at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 24. He will also perform at 8 that night at the McPherson Playhouse. "Hakoshima has used his long training of Japanese classic dance and Noh-Movement, as well as Western pantomime, to demonstrate that the art of silent performing can contain dramatic tension of the highest degree," according to his publicity material.



Sharing a joke are departing manager of the Canada Manpower Centre on campus, Frank Schroeder, left, and his successor, Ward Palmer, who officially took over January 17. Schroeder spent 3½ years on campus and was instrumental in developing a close working relationship between Manpower and the university community. He was heavily involved in the establishment of a Manpower Committee on campus. "A lot of doors have been opened since I arrived," he said. "I'm very optimistic about the development of career information and placement on this campus." Schroeder said the business community and the entire university community must work together to inform students from their first year at university about possible careers. He is now managing the Duncan Manpower office on a temporary basis before settling into a supervisory position in the main Victoria office of Manpower. Palmer comes to campus after a Navy career of 27 years followed by five years with Manpower. He takes over a busy office, with the Manpower Centre on campus dealing with about 20,000 visits a year from students and employers.

Rectial to feature Brahms

Two internationally-acclaimed musicians, pianist Robert Silverman and violinist Paul Kling, will team up to give a faculty recital Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

Kling, a visiting lecturer in the Department of Music, and Silverman, an associate professor from the University of British Columbia, will present a *Brahms'* program that includes *Sonatas for violin and piano, Opus 78 in G Major, Opus 100 in A Major, Opus 108 in D minor*, and *Scherzo from the "F A E" Sonata*.

Kling has held concertmaster posts with orchestras in Vienna, Tokyo, and, since 1959, in Louisville, where he also teaches at the university.

Receiving his first musical training from his father, a student of Sevcik and Dvorak, in Prague, Kling's public appearances go back to when he was 7 and was described as an "infant prodigy". He has performed throughout Europe, Asia and the U.S.

Silverman first came to public attention in 1967 when he won the grand prize in Canada's prestigious *Concours Jeunesses Musicales*.

Since then he has performed in major centres throughout the world, and has appeared as a soloist with major symphonies in both the U.S. and Canada. "A mature pianist with a wide range of musicianship, and exceptional technique, and a sure sense of style, he has all the things on which great reputations are built," said a review in the *Chicago Sun Times* after he had made a recent appearance in that city's Orchestra Hall.

Tickets for the recital are $2.50 general, and $1.50 for students and pensioners.

Music enrolment curb stays

Expectations of prospective music students at UVic may take a jolt but there are no plans for increased enrolment in the Department of Music after the completion of a new music wing.

UVic officials last week expressed optimism that funds for the project would be approved by the provincial government before the end of January.

Because of the publicity concerning UVic's fight for funds for the music wing, many prospective students throughout British Columbia were optimistic after the Universities Council reversed an earlier stand and recommended immediate funding for the project.

According to student senator R.C. (Tino) Di Bella many music students in the Kootenays expressed high hopes after the UC decision.

"They thought the enrolment figures would go up and they'd be able to go to regional colleges and then transfer to the UVic music program," he said at the January Senate meeting.

Professor Phillip Young, chairman of the Department of Music, explained that the new wing was designed to accommodate the existing program which at the moment has students practising in washrooms, closets and any space that is available.

He did ask Senate to approve the raising of enrolment in the Bachelor of Music program from 150 to 160 students, to accommodate students who would formerly have registered in the Faculty of Education. These students, beginning in September 1977, will enrol as music students with a major in music education.

"We have no plans for any further expansion," he said. First-year enrolment in the program will be limited to about 50 students.

Education seminars start

The newly-established research committee of the Faculty of Education has inaugurated a three-part series of education seminars.

Dr. Michael Padilla, co-ordinator for the seminars, said the intent behind the series is to stimulate ideas for research as well as to provide opportunity for discussion among faculty about new trends in education.

The first seminar was held Jan. 18 on "Education in China Today: A Slide/Lecture/Discussion Presentation from a North American Point of View", given by Dr. Ted Owen (Education).

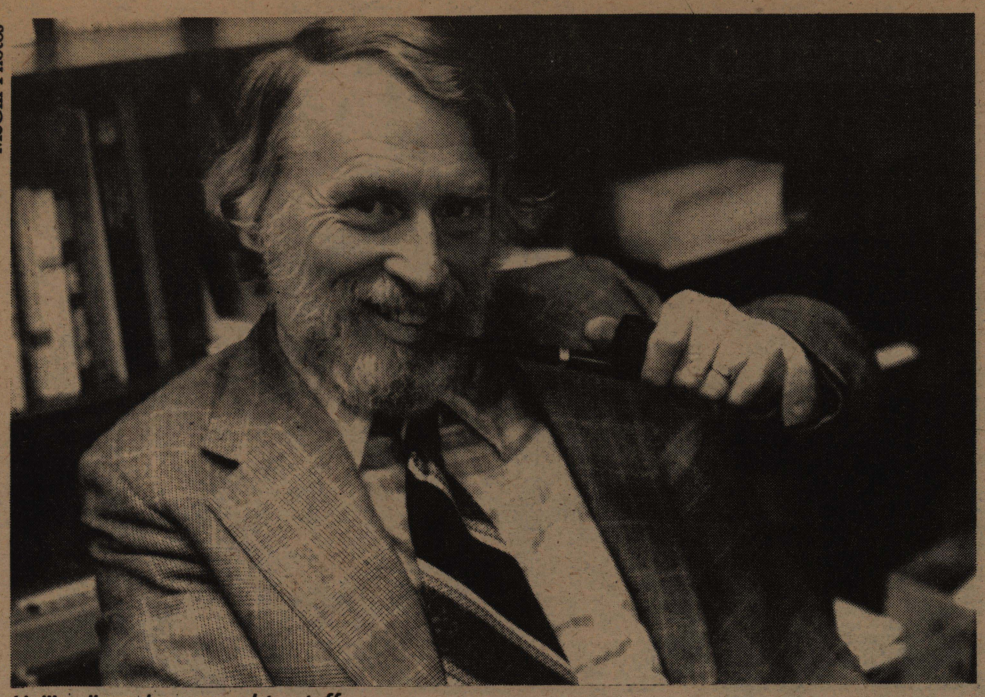
The next will be Feb. 15 on effective teaching, presented by Dr. John McLeish, and to be discussed by a panel of resource persons. Time is 7:30 pm in MacLaurin 169.

The third will be March 15, same time and place, and will feature Dr. John Downing talking about new directions in reading, followed by a panel discussion.

Padilla said the seminars are open to the public, and particularly welcome are those professionally engaged in education.

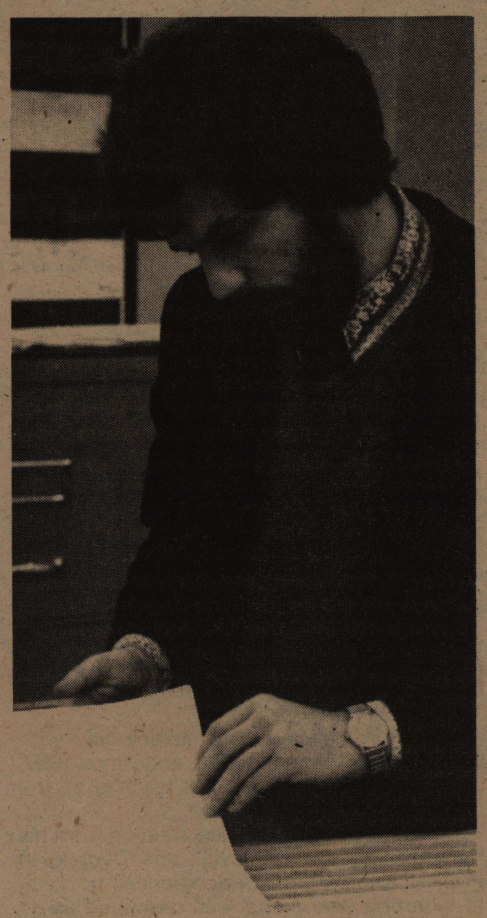
The committee has also started luncheon meetings for interest groups within the Faculty.

McGill Photos



Halliwell: makes appeal to staff

There may be gold in those musty files



Petter: seeking access to records

Offices and departments around campus are being asked to hang on to their files and records, no matter how dead or musty they seem to be.

University archivist D.W. Halliwell has made the plea, pending approval sometime in 1977 of policies to develop the university's archives and to guarantee retention of management records.

Halliwell wants to make sure his archivist-librarian, Chris Petter, working out of the McPherson Library's Special Collections Divison, has a chance to sift through all dead files lest material of legal or historical importance is lost.

"Pending the various steps which will be necessary to make the proposed policies and procedures official, Mr. Petter has expressed concern that there is a possibility that correspondence, records, documents, reports and other material of potential archival value may be destroyed or discarded because their worth is not appreciated," Halliwell said in a recent memorandum.

If storage space is a problem, he advises that he or Petter be contacted for relief arrangements, despite the fact the library has little space at the present to begin to systematically collect files.

Halliwell and Petter are drafting a policy on collection and retention procedures for likely presentation to the Board of Governors later this year.

It will be based on a draft university archives policy thrashed out among Simon Fraser University, UBC and UVic two years ago, but yet to be implemented by any of them.

"If UVic goes ahead with the policy, we'll be the first to do so," said Petter.

Halliwell said the policy should have some clout to ensure the archivist has the right of access to university records and files.

However, the archivist would negotiate with each office and department "what records would be retained in what form for what length of time", and, if necessary, those of a sensitive nature, such as personnel files, be kept confidential for an agreed upon period, be it 10, 20 or 30 years.

"It comes down to a tender balance of the need to know and the right to protect."

Halliwell added that most material is not sensitive in nature, and Petter estimated that less than 5 per cent of what would be gathered would be retained for management records and archives.

At the moment, Petter, who was hired in 1975 as UVic's first archivist-librarian, has only the administrative records of UVic's predecessor, Victoria College, though he has been given access, as starters, to the records of the president's office.

He explained that since UVic is only 14 years old it is to be expected its records are still kept in individual departments. Once records and files begin to be stored in a central area, they will be inventoried and indexed, and thus readied for easy retrieval.

The library concentrated in the last few years on collecting for the archives the unofficial history of the university that will "flesh in the administrative history of the place".

This includes newspapers, yearbooks, pamphlets, photos, ephemera, memorabilia, and personal papers and publications of faculty and staff.

Before Petter came, much of the work on this aspect of the collection was carried out by Dr. Peter Smith, Dean of Fine Arts acting as UVic's historian, with the help of the alumni Association.

Recently, the Alma Matter Society turned over to Petter the minutes of all its meetings between 1928 and 1970, and this is only the tip of "a mountain of material" that is to be found in the Student Union Building alone.

Another aspect of the archives is the collection of official video-tapes of such events as convocation and presidential statements, and the development of an oral history through taping reminiscences of recently retired faculty whose memories go back a substantial number of years.

Halliwell said that once the Faculty of Law moves out of the McPherson library extension into its proposed new quarters, the space for collection of records will be available.

McGeer meeting 'a beginning'

Both Alma Mater Society President Alistair Palmer and Vice-President Brian Gardiner see the meeting Jan. 10 between students and Education Minister Pat McGeer as "at least a beginning".

"This is the first time this has been done and while the results aren't everything I'd hoped for, it should lead to further meetings," said Gardiner.

"I wouldn't say I got all the information I wanted, but I was pleased with some of McGeer's statements," said Palmer.

In reply to a question concerning possible fee increases, McGeer said he was not in favor of them at this time but that he did not wish to interfere with the autonomy of the individual universities.

Palmer said he was pleased with McGeer's attitude to fees. "He's putting the responsibility on the administration of each university and students can exert more pressure at that level to at least keep the increase to a minimum," he said.

Palmer said it appeared obvious there was going to be some sort of increase but the amount was crucial to students. "Students can lobby at the grass-roots level to attempt to convince administrators to search for more ways of cutting expenses instead of automatically raising fees when money is in short supply."

President Howard Petch has indicated that fees will likely have to be increased for next year because of the government's statements of tight funding for education.

"We're not going to make any decision until we know how much of a grant we'll be getting from the government," he said.

Of the meeting with McGeer, Gardiner said it did appear to be poorly organized with some institutions not invited.

"The minister was very careful in what he said and I respect his careful choice of words." He said he was encouraged by the promise of further meetings with educational officials.

Palmer was angered by the attitude of the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF) representatives. "McGeer called the meeting to discuss things and all they did was complain, first about the meeting room and then about everything else."

He said the press conference called by the BCSF to criticize the meeting was bad diplomacy. "I realize there were a lot of 'no-comments' from McGeer and there were more things I would have liked to hear about, but this is no reason for downgrading the whole thing.

"After their performance I don't want to have anything to do with BCSF," he said.

More 'Wild Flowers' now on bookstands

What is expected to be another botanical best-seller, based on the work of UVic's late Dr. Lewis J. Clark, is now on the bookstands, thanks to the editing efforts of John Trelawny, a senior laboratory instructor in the Department of Biology.

It's called *Wild Flowers of the Pacific Northwest*, and its actually an expanded successor to *Wild Flowers of British Columbia* by Clark, which came out in 1972 with a printing of 10,000 and rapidly sold out.

The new edition, also put out by Gray's Publishing Ltd. of Sidney, has a printing of 15,000 and is available on campus at the Bookstore for $39.95.

As the book blurb states, the edition contains more than 600 pages "illustrated with almost 600 superb color plates, supplemented by a wealth of botanical and historical information on nearly 900 species of the flowering plants of the Pacific Northwest".

This would cover flora from Alaska to Northern California. The plates are mainly from slides taken by Clark, who combined a passion for botany with a flair for lush photography.

Clark, who was not only an avid botanist for 45 years but was also in turn chairman and professor emeritus of UVic's Department of Chemistry, died of a heart attack in 1973, six months after Gray's had published his lifetime work, *Wild Flowers of British Columbia*.

At the time of his death, he had just brought out his first two field guides in a planned series of six on wild flowers of the Pacific Northwest.

It was then that Trelawny, who had once studied under Clark, was asked by Mrs. Clark to edit and compose the remainder of the series.

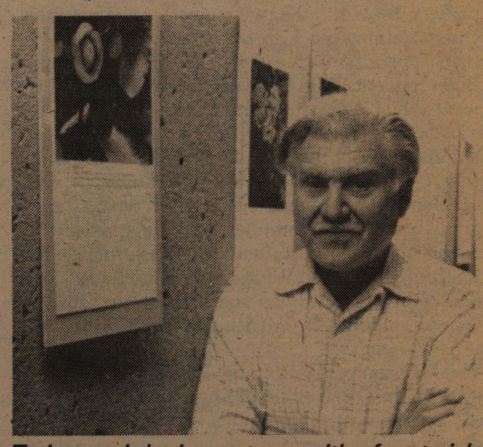
Trelawny did that, and the field guides, aimed at students and amateur groups who want to study wild flowers, sold as briskly as the hardback.

Under the editorship of Trelawny, the new hardback is a combination of both the guides and the 1972 book, but with more information and plates.

In his introduction to *Wild Flowers of the Pacific Northwest*, Trelawny states: "Dr. Clark was a botanist as well as an organic chemist, well known for his deep feeling for the wonders of plant life from an aesthetic as well as scientific point of view. He had a strong interest in the preservation of our natural heritage from the uncontrolled depredations of expanding civilization; and he was also a most erudite and learned person who wrote with an interesting, scholarly style. All these qualities and interests, together with his much practiced photographic skill, and years of study, went to make up this superlative work."

Among his acknowledgements are Adolf Ceske, a graduate student in the Department of Biology, Dr. Marc Bell and Stephen Mitchell, of the same department, Dr. David Campbell, of the Department of Classics (for his help with Latin names), and Ed Lohbrunner, a local collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants upon whom UVic bestowed an honorary doctorate in 1975.

The book is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Lewis J. Clark—a "gentle man".



Trelawny: bringing out a wealth of material

GRADING HEARINGS

The Senate committee on teaching and learning has scheduled three hearings for any students or faculty who may wish to give oral briefs for input into a forthcoming report on the problem of grading practices and philosophies within the UVic.

The first session will be Jan. 20 between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Commons Block, followed by two more in the Gold Room of the Commons Block on Jan. 26 and Feb. 1 at the same times as the first.

Committee chairman Dr. David Leeming (Mathematics) said that if anyone prefers to address the committee in camera he should phone local 4347 for an appointment.

Since it was instructed to carry out an in-depth study on grading by Senate in December of 1975, the committee has already received 90 briefs and submissions including 20 from deans, chairmen and directors.

Leeming had expressed in the last edition of *The Ring* a desire to get more input, especially from students.

A final report is due in April after a preliminary one was submitted to Senate last month.

This 'Boat' sails on high C's

By Les Leyne

While many 1977 grads are beginning to cast frantically around for jobs, any jobs, Catherine "Boat" Lewis (FA-4) is seeking a position slightly out of the ordinary.

She wants to be a jazz singer or at least a contemporary vocalist, and by all accounts she has the talent to realize this ambition.

Lewis has been appearing with Bill Sample's group *Le Petit Bateau de Jazz*, most recently at a concert last month at Craigdarroch Castle. The band and Lewis received great applause and favourable reviews.

"With the introduction of vocalist Boat Lewis, the evening really took off...Lewis certainly bears watching," went the review in *Monday Magazine*.

To clear up any confusion about all these Boats and Bateaux floating by, Boat is a term invented by a friend of Lewis who applied it to anyone who behaved in a weird or flaky manner. Lewis used the term as a nickname on an advertising bill and it stuck.

Le Petit Bateau de Jazz is part of a double-decker jazz band. With the addition of two more musicians it becomes *Le Grand Bateau de Jazz*.

Bill Sample is Boat's pilot, if you will. "A lot of what I know about jazz I owe to Bill," says Lewis. "He's been very good to me."

Sample in return says, "She's got so much raw talent. All it takes now is a little time for her to get the feel for jazz." He is quite confident that she will someday be great.

Lewis has been singing "for as far back as I can remember". Her mother is also a singer and instructed Cathy in many aspects of the art. In addition to singing she went as far as Grade 9 in the Toronto Conservatory's piano program.

Her passion for jazz has been evident for almost as long as she has been singing. She used to sing along with records of all the jazz greats.

Lewis came to Victoria from Medicine Hat, where her family still lives. She studied music privately here before enrolling in the Music Department four years ago on the advice of her mother and various musically knowledgeable friends.

"Good things were happening at UVic, which were what drew me out here," Lewis says.

As a voice major most of her studies and singing at the university centres around classical and contemporary classical music or what is commonly known as "serious" music.

"It's sad that you have to apply these terms like 'classical' and 'serious' to music," Lewis says. "As if jazz isn't serious."

Judging by the amount of work that goes into her singing jazz, it is definitely serious music. When scheduled to appear with *Le Petit Bateau de Jazz* she rehearses anywhere from two to three hours at a time, twice a week.

At first glance it seems incongruous for a voice major studying classical music to be singing in a jazz band, but Lewis doesn't find it that unusual.

When asked about the relationship between the two she says, "people say the jazz may destroy your classical work, but I don't know. It depends on how far you want to go in one or the other. I'll always have an interest in both."

Her plans for the future, however, centre around jazz and the classical work she does helps her in at least one respect.

"As long as you aren't screaming, any kind of singing is going to do you some good. Singing in church will benefit you if it is properly done. It's the practice that is important."

The difference between singing classical music and jazz singing is enormous but there is one similarity. According to Lewis, "in both forms you are striving for perfection. They are both serious in that respect."

At present finishing university is foremost on her mind. She is carrying 18 units of courses in her last year. Lewis will give her degree recital in March and consequently is laying off the jazz and other singing to finish degree requirements.

On May 1 Boat Lewis will be featured with *Le Petit* and *Le Grand Bateau de Jazz* at the McPherson Playhouse.

Lewis hopes to travel to Paris or Los Angeles next year to listen to the great jazz bands and soak up the atmosphere around professional jazz musicians. She will also be looking for a job singing jazz.

Whether the trip comes off as planned Boat Lewis' future includes music and all that jazz.

McGill Photo

Lewis: she 'certainly bears watching'

At 42 she's a student whirlwind

By Sharon Venne

Rosemary Gray is a near-ubiquitous energy force, so it seems.

A fourth-year Arts and Science student, she is chairwoman of this committee, involved in that committee, co-ordinator of UVic's Women's Action Group (WAG), and one of the most outspoken members of Senate.

And as a student leader, she is in there slugging it out among faculty and administrators.

Gray, at age 42 (she looks more like 32) used to be a teacher in Africa (she was born in Northern England). She came to Victoria in 1968, and after a few years of trying to be a full-time home-maker, she started studies at UVic in 1974.

Most recently she accepted heading up a presidential committee to investigate possible discrimination against women and men at UVic and to make recommendations that will provide equal rights and opportunities for them.

"This end can be accomplished by encouraging men and women to enter those careers which have been traditionally closed," she said. "That is, women should be encouraged to take more science and math courses and men to take child care and nursing courses."

She said recently she asked a professor in one of the sciences about women in his area and "he assured me that no difficulty existed since there were no women."

As a start the committee, consisting of seven women and one man, submitted terms of reference to President Howard Petch prior to the Christmas holiday. "We have not heard from the president to date, but expect to meet him soon to discuss the plans."

The plans include having various sub-committees within the larger committee, one which will work on the area of employment. At present there are about 400 male faculty members as opposed to 40 female.

The sub-committee on employment will also look into the area of fringe benefits such as pregnancy leave. In a related matter the committee will look into the day-care facilities on campus. At present the day care centre remains open until 5:30 pm. "We were thinking about people who take classes until 6 pm, or maybe they have to schedule classes around the closing hour."

A sub-committee on curriculum development will work on the establishment of an inter-disciplinary women's studies program. "We hope to have this type of course ready for students in the fall of 1978," Gray said.

"In another area of the curriculum we want to look at textbooks which discriminate unconsciously against people.

"When this type of discrimination is carried on, the university community should be aware of it. As with most of the discrimination on the campus, it is covert and therefore hard to bring people's attention to it."

The committee, composed of two students along with staff and faculty, wants to develop a task-oriented feedback committee. "This committee will be available to the students and staff to come with their problems," Gray said. "In this way we hope to have input from all aspects of the university community which will make our work more effective.

"Since our committee is responsible directly to the president we hope to have some immediate effects as the president is very supportive of women," Gray added.

"For example a few years ago the university used to send out invitations which read 'wife or escort' and now read 'and guest'. Every little thing helps to break down the discrimination."

As co-ordinator of WAG, she is pushing for a women's studies program following a study last term on the need and support for such a project.

Gray: studying discrimination on campus

"We discovered a need for the course and to this end collected 80 signatures which will be used to help stress the need for such a program course."

The group is planning on a public meeting at the end of January on the topic of sexism in books.

"During the term we also hope to have a session on woman's careers. This will involve looking at the non-traditional areas of study, where role models for women need to be developed," said Gray.

A lot of Gray's time is also spent in being a student senator. Now in her second Senate term she is involved with its various committees. "This type of work involves all of the university community from budgetary meeting to student Senate caucus meetings.

"I try to work very closely with the AMS so as to present a student's viewpoint on the subject. Our job is not to reiterate faculty or staff positions," she added.

"In working with the members of the AMS I consult with and discuss with the "Slate" group on matters involving students on campus." The Slate is an organization of students working within the RA.

"Members of this group and other campus personnel worked with me on the presidential committee which studied student housing, financial aid and student employment. The committee was set up after viewing the student employment situation this summer."

A committee brief, along with a covering letter from Petch, was sent to Education Minister Pat McGeer. "McGeer acknowledged its receipt and thanked us. Since then we have received nothing from the minister who had also indicated that his staff would go over the material gathered."

"We finally released the report to the Senate in December, which endorsed it. The president at that time sent another letter to McGeer with no response," she added.

"At present the report is available to anyone who wants a copy. They can ask me for one by leaving a note in my mail box in the SUB."

Gray hopes to graduate in the spring with a degree in sociology. "At present I am only taking 3½ courses to finish my degree."

She said in May she will be out looking for a job with the rest of the graduates.

In the end, Canadians first

By Bryan McGill

The dust has settled, the hue and cry has died down, and UVic finally has adopted a hiring policy that gives preference to Canadian applicants.

Without much ado the Board of Governors unanimously passed the policy, which, since it was reported by *The Ring* in February as being in the works, generated flurries of controversy, especially in the news and letters columns of the downtown newspapers.

The freshest outburst, and possibly the most vitriolic, came just prior to the board approval, and emanated from Burke Cahill, president of the local chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada (CIC).

Cahill and the CIC had come out strongly in support of the policy in April when various faculty members and local citizens were tilting away at each other, when the Faculty Association was expressing some displeasure with aspects of the draft policy, and when Dr. David Jeffrey, then chairman of the Department of English, became embroiled in a dispute with members of his department and the Faculty Association after he wrote an article appearing in the *Times* decrying the low percentage of Canadians teaching in his department.

When all was said and done, the intent of the policy, which was formulated by President Howard Petch's executive council, was left intact after it was circulated throughout various departments and faculties and finally endorsed by the Faculty Association following two debates on the matter.

The association had recommended some key changed in wording, and they were accepted by the executive council.

It was one of these changes, adding the words "landed immigrant" to the draft policy's definition of a Canadian, that drew Cahill's antagonism.

Cahill was rejected in attempts to be heard before both Senate and the Board of Governors.

A letter from Cahill appeared in the November docket of the BOG objecting to the inclusion of "landed immigrants" because such a proviso "absolutely negates" the over-all policy. The letter also referred to the Faculty Association as being "dominated by non-Canadians".

Dr. I.-D. Pal, a governor representing faculty, told the board that while he didn't want to get into an argument with the CIC he was "puzzled" by Cahill's reference to the association being dominated by non-Canadians.

In fact, he said, 70 per cent of the faculty are Canadians, so it is statistically impossible for the association to be dominated by non-Canadians.

Cahill's reaction to Pal's statement appeared in the Dec. 10 issue of the *Colonist*. He said: "He's from Pakistan himself. He's from Pakistan and that's wonderful. It depends on what you call a Canadian.

"Canadians would be the last persons in the world to discriminate. It's not a question of discrimination. It's a question of providing knowledge of Canada to Canadians."

This comment triggered an unanimous motion the same day by a meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The motion stated: "That this meeting express in the strongest possible terms its condemnation of the objectionable remarks directed towards a member of this faculty and attributed to the spokesman for the Committee for an Independent Canada which appeared in the morning's *Daily Colonist*".

Arts and Science Dean Alfred Fischer further commented that the remarks were racist.

Cahill was then quoted by the *Colonist* as rejecting the faculty's condemnation, and in the same breath he counter-charged that the president of the Faculty Association, Rod Symington, is racist.

Pal: object of 'objectionable' attack

As for his remarks about Pal, he said, "We welcome the likes of Dr. Pal. We don't wish Dr. Pal to lose his Pakistani culture. The question is, are the people to be hired going to have a Canadian background. When I said the faculty was dominated by non-Canadians, I meant people who are not indigenous Canadians, who are not backgrounded in Canada."

This latest statement by Cahill prompted one Graham Boardman to write this wry letter to the *Colonist*:

"In reply to CIC Chairman Burke Cahill's statement that UVic hire teachers that are indigenous to Canada, I am completely in accord with his stand. I am sure that all of us, Mr. Cahill included, could learn a great deal about Canadian history from teachers like Chief Dan George."

Pal himself distributed a three-page statement to the December BOG meeting in reaction to Cahill's remarks, and made a few comments.

Pal, who said he decided to become a Canadian 23 years ago, mentioned that his wife and children were puzzled and upset about this whole thing of when is a Canadian a Canadian.

Pal termed Cahill's remarks as "indigenous gibberish" and "pure and undiluted racism".

Referring to Cahill's letter to the November BOG meeting, in which Cahill complained about the percentage of "indigenous personnel" at UVic, Pal retorted "in view of the fact that the real indigenous people were thrown into reservations by the recent white settlers, this is an indication of extreme arrogance on the part of this man."

Pal said that when he decided to make Canada his home it was for personal reasons. "this decision in terms of social status and other material rewards that I possessed in Pakistan was a decision in the wrong direction. From time to time I have felt that in the vertical mosaic of Canada, it matters to have a right face and a right name. But these are the hazards one accepts in adopting citizenship of another country and one works for an improvement in the social structure of the country concerned. However, I did not realize that my being a Pakistani would never allow me to be a Canadian, at least for the Victoria spokesman of the Committee for an Independent Canada."

Pal also listed some of his Canadian credentials, such as almost single-handedly revising UVic's curriculum of economicx in 1964, that included introduction of a mandatory course in Canadian economic history, teaching a course in introductory economics in Canada for the last 20 years, and editing a book on Canadian economic issues "overwhelmingly received throughout the country".

Joseph Cunliffe, board chairman, told Pal "I am sorry you had to make a statement. You shouldn't have to explain this."

Both Cunliffe and Petch had earlier made arguments in favor of including landed immigrants in the definition of Canadian applicants.

"I feel very strongly that if the country grants landed immigrant status to an individual, he must be treated as a Canadian by the university," said Petch.

Cunliffe said "it would be cynical to have a country write immigration laws, and then have major institutions write policies which negate those laws."

Petch added that the policy is only a general one, and that some appointments will go beyond it. "If we are looking for someone to teach Canadian literature, for instance, it would be fair to insist on an extensive background in Canadian society."

Approval of the policy drew plaudits from the *Times* in an editorial written by George Oake on Dec. 17.

Oake called it "an intelligent and logical policy in view of the realities of this country today" and termed the CIC criticism fatuous.

After the board did give its approval, the CIC chapter reversed its opposition.

Cahill, who was present for part of the board meeting, was quoted in the *Colonist* as saying: "It would appear that the Board of Governors is making a sincere effort to reverse the trend of foreign domination of university faculties, by endeavoring to provide more opportunities for Canadian faculty in the future."

He added: "We are impressed by assurances that job vacancies will be advertised in department of every other university in the country."

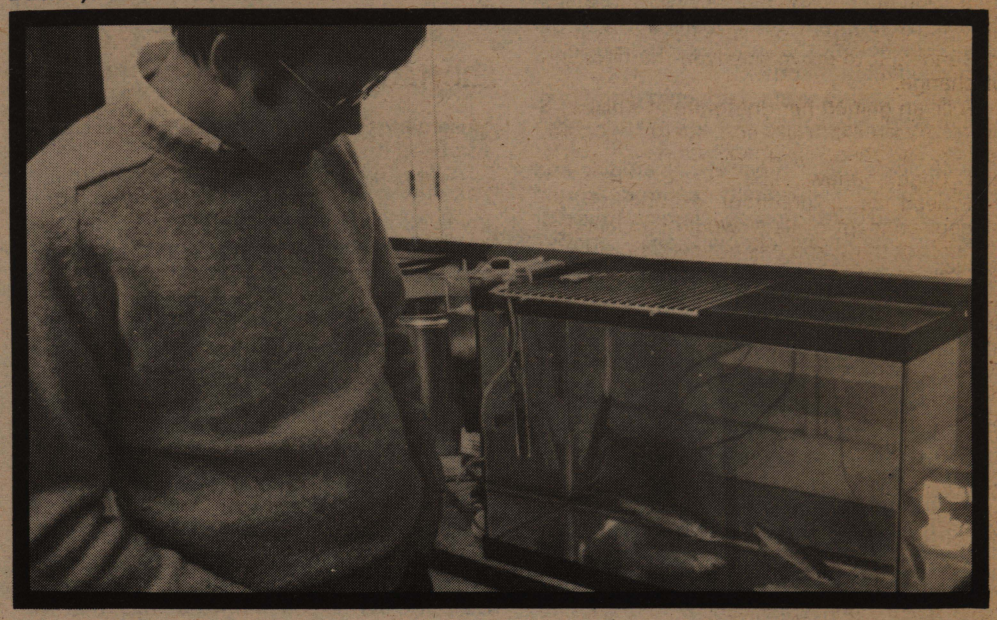
Back in early 1976, when the appearance of the draft policy created a number of disputes, it was clear to anyone acquainted with the campus community that the intent of it would be backed by a large majority.

Jeffrey, who was the centre of much controversy in his call for native-born faculty, resigned last May as chairman of the English Department.

One factor for his resignation was the opposition to his public stand on the Canadian hiring issue.

These scientists aren't carping over funds

Buckley: the aim is to fatten up these creatures for the good of Malaysia.



If Dr. Trevor Trust and his associates can find ways of making carp grow faster, the people of Malaysia will eat better.

Trust's Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry has received a whopping grant of $94,000 from the International Development Research Centre, a federal government Crown corporation, to work on carp nutrition over the next two years.

The project is specifically for Malaysia, where carp are part of the diet and a needed source of protein, but are not raised scientifically, as are, say salmon here in Canada.

Trust said it is the largest grant ever to be awarded to his department, and to carry out this ambitious project a team of five scientists has been gathered.

This includes Trust, a bacteriologist, Dr. Tom Buckley, a biochemist, Dr. T.D.D. Groves, a former associate professor in the department who is now a fish farmer and a consultant on nutrition working out of Duncan, Wayne Kay, a research assistant specializing in fish nutrition, and Karen Bartlett, a bacteriologist.

Trust said that a main reason why UVic got the nod for the project is that it is one of the few universities where a team of nutritionists, bacteriologists and biochemists can work together.

A shipment of some 60 carp is being jetted in from Arkansas this month to join a few the department has had the past year for preliminary experimentation.

Trust said the problem to date with carp has been how to properly house and feed them, but after trying out a number of aquariums of all shapes and forms this appears to be solved. "They're pesky critters."

Buckley said the department is used to working with salmon. "In feeding habits, growth and breeding characteristics, carp are as far away from salmon as you can possibly get."

Contrary to salmon, carp are bottom-feeders which prefer warm water, and this has been posing difficulties in the housing of them.

Buckley noted that unlike most fish and animals, excepting ruminants such as cows, carp "appear to be strict vegetarians, though this is not known for sure". At least they can have a diet of grass and grow quickly, as opposed to a carnivore which would die if it had to eat grass.

The experimental carp will only be up to half a pound, ranging in size from six to twelve inches.

Besides their high nutritional value, carp "can grow much more quickly and far more efficiently than salmon and this is just by sitting around and eating," said Trust.

They can reach enormous sizes of up to at least 30 or 40 pounds, but this won't be allowed to happen during the project because it would be impossible to house such monsters.

Buckley said that in Malaysia farmers have carp in their ponds, and they feed them just by throwing grass into the water. "When the carp are large enough the farmers simply pull them out and eat them, and this provides a significant source of protein for these people."

If UVic comes up with efficient ways of stocking and feeding carp, they will also have to be cheap ways.

"Right now Malaysians get some protein for essentially nothing. It doesn't cost anything to throw grass into ponds. If we are going to develop ways to produce more carp it is going to have to be at minimum cost."

Buckley also explained that the project is going to be scientifically interesting in that it is going to provide some comparative data for study of other species. "It will shed some more light on salmon, for instance."

Trust said that from a bacteriological point of view the experiment will have other implications in that "carp appear to have a more interesting range of bacteria than salmon".

Neither Trust nor Buckley have yet to eat carp, but "they're supposed to taste as good as salmon, and in some parts of Asia they are considered a delicacy."

Is UVic stricken with an inferiority complex?

A young scholar sees a place that rejects its best

By Bryan McGill

When Dr. Rosemary Sullivan arrived at UVic two and a half years ago, representative of a new generation of young Canadian scholars, she was not only struck by the beauty of its locale but was bubbling with enthusiasm for its academic possibilities.

"There was a core of really fine people here, and I thought UVic was moving in the direction of being an intellectually adventurous and stimulating place to be," recalled Sullivan as she talked in her Clearihue office in the Department of English.

Though she said she is far from despair in her experience to date here, she now sees any takeoff by UVic as being considerably further down the road.

"UVic doesn't make best use of its potential because, in fact, it seems almost frustrated by an inferiority complex," said Sullivan, who is a specialist in Canadian literature.

(The intention of the interview was to seek out Sullivan's views on the state of Canadian studies here, but she insisted this was becoming less of an issue in her department, and for her the most important has now become the future of this institution.)

UVic has "a capacity to reject its best people... and sometimes professional initiative is frowned upon by other faculty members," she said, adding that the university should have as one of its main objectives the rewarding of professional initiative.

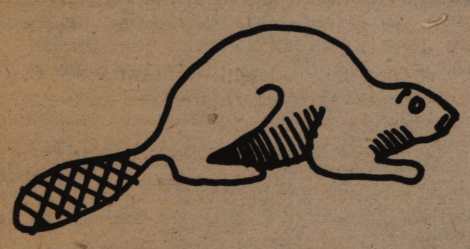
Sullivan observed that another problem holding back its youthful potential consists of "the vestiges of a college system influencing it to move slowly in the direction of change."

Sullivan gained her doctorate at Sussex, a university similar in size and age to UVic, but, to her, far ahead in imagination. "If UVic had begun anew, like Sussex, that is, conceived as a coherent experiment, its present concept of itself would be clearer."

Another thing she has noticed about UVic is a split in the loyalty of the faculty. "They seek their stimulus off the Island. The ideal situation for many is to spend eight months in Victoria and four in the country from which they have come. It's unfortunate they don't give their full attention to creating a stimulating environment here."

She suggested that because the environment is so lovely UVic could use more effectively its positions for annual visiting scholars "to infuse the indigenous community with energy".

She knows of top scholars and writers who would come to UVic for a year, but who have never been approached for a visiting post, and these would include Robertson Davies, Margaret Laurence, historian Abraham Rothstein, and literary critic Kenneth Burke.



The point is UVic has the capacity "to become international in ways most universities can't. I mean, who wants to go to Calgary?"

Though Sullivan favors more of an international flavor here through visitors, she is a strong advocate of hiring native Canadians for permanent posts and for more of an emphasis on Canadian studies.

She said she was not sure in her mind about the adding of "landed immigrant" in the definition of a Canadian in the faculty hiring policy recently adopted by the university (see story elsewhere in this issue). At least, she said, the stress should have been on the hiring of native Canadians.

"Young Canadians whose credentials are excellent enough for them to be hired in other countries are being denied jobs when they seek employment in their own country. It is they who must be assured priority."

Sullivan herself, who is Montreal-born, has spent most of her academic career outside Canada. Coming straight from Europe where she had spent five years studying and teaching she immediately landed a job with UVic. "I had never been west of Toronto, and I decided I wanted to experience the west coast, and fortunately enough the position was here. I knew little about Victoria, except that Robin Skelton was here."

> 'The study of the shortcomings of Canadian writing is as important as the celebration of its achievements. . .'

Sullivan taught at the University of Bordeaux for one year as a visitor in a Canadian studies program that had been initiated there in 1970.

The program had been set up by Prof. Pierre Spriet after he had been a visitor at the University of Toronto, and while Sullivan was at Bordeaux some 70 French students were involved in it.

"I was fascinated by the response of the students. To do this program they had to sacrifice their credit subjects. They were pretty dedicated."

The students themselves "were fascinated by Canadian culture, a culture in the process of defining itself. They were exhilarated by the sense of being in on the most important stage of this phenomenon. On the other hand, they felt no exhilaration for French culture, because they seemed to feel so weighted under by tradition."

Sullivan herself was exhilarated by the French culture and its "wonderful graces", almost to the extent where she seriously considered becoming a French citizen.

In coming to UVic's Department of English, she knew that one of the obvious neglects was in the area of Canadian literature. "I found two attitudes. One was an extraordinary openness on the part of a core of the department and the then chairman (David Jeffrey) to any programs to develop Canadian studies. On the other hand, it was fair to say there was a condenscension towards Canadian literature as not being an academic subject."

In the two and a half years since Sullivan has arrived, Canadian literature has become "one of the more popular subjects in the department".

What has happened, she said, is that the interest of professors in Canadian literature has coincided with that of the students in league with a national awakening of awareness.

The first year she was here she taught English 448, a study of modern Canadian writers, which had only 14 students enrolled. The next year enrolment jumped to 40, and this year, as English 396 and 397, it has risen to a total of 72.

McGill Photo

Sullivan: Few universities have its potential

Last year, she and other colleagues set up English 238, a survey of Canadian literature, and demand for it required three sections. This year it stands at four sections totalling 140 students.

"The discovery has been in fact that Canadian literary problems are as sophisticated as in any literature, be it British, American or whatever. The study of the shortcomings of Canadian writing is as important as the celebration of its achievements." Canadian programs should preempt any existing courses.

"It is fundamental to cultural health that a balance or a relationship between national and international culture is discovered."

Sullivan said she draws on the perspectives of three other cultures: French, British and American. She gained her American experience from studying for her M.A. at the University of Connecticut, and she has written a book on American writer Theodore Roethke called *The Garden Master* (U. Wash. Press 1975).

She has always been interested in Canadian literature since her days as an undergraduate at McGill University.

For a student a national literature is "more personal" than studies of other literatures.

"It involves self-scrutiny, the placing of oneself within the cultural context for the purpose of defining one's own responsibilities."

In other words, she said, students are forced to grow up after they have come to terms with their own equivocations or evasions about their own culture and have dealt with the so-called inferiority complex of Canada.

Sullivan is leaving UVic this spring for a year away in Toronto, where she will research a book she has long contemplated.

She has received a Canada Council leave fellowship to carry the project out, and in her submission to the council she set out the theme as the relationship between "national articulation" and cultural achievement.

"In its least sophisticated formulations, the issue of nationalism involves the literary community in internecine quarrels over complex questions like that of nationalism versus internationalism in literature and may lay the culture open to the risks of myopia that can result from cultural self-preoccupation."

Her husband, poet Doug Beardsley, will be with her in Toronto while he studies for a master's in interdisciplinary studies. He was a student here last year in the Department of Creative Writing.

UVIC'S CANADIAN DICTIONARY: It's going to be 'the best in the world'

By John Driscoll

In three small rooms crammed with boxes of file cards and a computer terminal in the new wing of the Clearihue Building the new bilingual *Canadian Dictionary* slowly takes shape.

It's a monumental task for Professor Jean-Paul Vinay, former Dean of Arts and Science, and his associate Murray Wilton.

They have been working on the project for more than six years and are now about a year from completion.

Early in 1978 they plan to have the completed dictionary with at least 100,000 entries in the hands of publisher McClelland and Stewart in Toronto.

It's an important project. Publisher Jack McClelland told *The Ring* last week that he feels the new dictionary will be "the best in the world because of its inclusion of North American terms.

"It is certainly comparable to Harrops, Larousse or Cassells... a most important work," said McClelland.

Vinay has the credentials to direct such an ambitious project. He is a major international figure in the field of linguistics, a man who has produced more than 200 books and publications and whose teaching career has spanned four countries and 38 years.

He speaks English, French, German and Welsh and has a working knowledge of Norwegian, Swedish, Breton, Italian and Spanish. From 1954 to 1964 he was on coast-to-coast television as host of "Speaking French."

He came to UVic in 1965 and in 1975 retired after four years as dean. His official retirement from UVic came after a year's study leave and for the past six months he has been able to devote all his time to the bilingual dictionary.

His work on the *Canadian Dictionary* goes back much further however, to 1955 when he was at the University of Montreal.

"We were breaking completely new ground then and it took five years to accumulate a large number of file cards for a bilingual dictionary," he recalled.

"Then we ran into a lack of funds and compiled a small *Canadian Dictionary* which was published in 1962. It contained 40,000 entries and is unique in that it gives a picture of the Canadian scene including words you couldn't find in those days in any other dictionary."

The new dictionary is a huge expansion of the original. "It gives a more complete picture of North America and updates the older version with many new words developed in the last 15 years."

Vinay recalled that the original bilingual dictionary shocked some people because of its inclusion of French Canadian terms. "At that time many people felt that only the international language should be used," he said.

"Gradually the public realized that it was a useful dictionary."

McClelland said while the original did sell 300,000 copies, mainly in Canada, his company did have a problem in Quebec at that time.

"The government was strong on Parisian French and down on French Canadian colloquialisms which our dictionary, of course, included."

Now 15 years later the situation has reversed dramatically.

McClelland feels the new dictionary will do very well in Quebec. "It has even more French-Canadian terms in it," he said.

Given the recent situation in Quebec with the election of Rene Levesque and his Parti Quebecois, McClelland said he hadn't decided whether the new dictionary would be called the *Canadian Dictionary*.

"I think so but we haven't decided that yet," he said. "I think Quebec will still be part of Canada."

Vinay feels the same way. "I think you would be anticipating events somewhat to consider another name for the dictionary," he said.

He added that if Quebec separated, "I would imagine the people there would want to know even more English as we would want to know even more French.

"In another year when the dictionary is ready we might know more about the situation," he said.

Right now Vinay and Wilton are primarily concerned with feeding the computer terminal with English-to-French terms which the computer stores, sorts, edits and automatically inverts to include French-to-English terms.

"We covered only a little of what we wanted to in the last dictionary," said Vinay. "So we've had a lot of unused data lying fallow for 10 years in shoe boxes."

Shortly after Vinay arrived at UVic it was agreed that he should pick up the work left off in Montreal. So the shoe boxes arrived at UVic and the University of Montreal agreed to give up the rights to the material.

Vinay said the dictionary works on five levels, with each entry labelled to explain whether it is English-Canadian, French-Canadian, British, American or international French.

He explained, by illustration, one of the problems with compiling such a dictionary.

The word "alouette", famous in French Canada because of the song and the name of the Montreal Canadian Football League team, is translated internationally to "skylark". However, there are no skylarks in French Canada. The only skylarks in Canada reside around Victoria, some of them right here on campus.

French Canadians gave the name *alouette* to a bird that is actually a meadowlark which in international French is "sturnelle".

All of this must be explained in a bilingual dictionary. "In English Canada the same thing happened and in a bilingual dictionary which works at five levels this must be recognized," said Vinay.

Also recognized is the fact that many new terms have originated in Canada, particularly French Canada and have been accepted internationally.

Wilton gave the example of the translation of "pipeline" which in international French was translated as "pipeline" but for which French Canada invented a new word, "oleoduc", which is now the recognized international French term.

"There are many Canadianisms in French and English which were not included in the original dictionary," said Vinay. "That is one of the reasons for the expanded version."

"We've been looking at publications in France and Canada trying to find new words to include," he said.

"When it is completed the new dictionary should give a current picture of Canada and the North American scene. We're aiming at tripling the number of entries in the first dictionary."

For the project the *Dictionary of Canadianisms on Historical Principles* by UVic's Dr. M. Harry Scargill (Linguistics) is being used as a reference work and Scargill himself is a consulting editor for the bilingual dictionary.

Scargill is an expert in pronunciations of English terms while Gilles Lefevbre of the University of Montreal is the consulting editor for French-Canadian pronunciations.

A third consulting editor, Dr. B. Hunter Smeaton of the University of Calgary is an expert in the structure of language, especially English.

Overseeing the entire project is an international committee of linguistic experts.

"It's been expensive because of the number of people involved and the time it has taken," said Vinay.

To date the bilingual project has received grants of $130,000 including a renewal of a Canada Council grant of $45,000 this year. The project has received a $25,000 Canadian Donner Foundation grant plus some grants from UVic.

Vinay said UVic has been "most co-operative" in providing quarters and assisting in the computer programming through senior analyst Dr. Allan Tweedale.

"The patronage of UVic has made an enormous contribution to the project," he said.

Vinay said UVic is becoming recognized as a centre of lexicography with Scargill's series of dictionaries and the "excellent work being done by the Amer-Indians. (The latter term is a current reference to North American Indians.)

"Dictionary writing has become acceptable in the last few years and it is now being viewed around the world as a front-line science."

The bilingual project will certainly add to the lustre of UVic's name as a centre for dictionaries.

McClelland said the dictionary will be released simultaneously in Paris, New York, London and Toronto.

He said the publishing company has not decided how large the first printing will be, "but it's going to be considerable." The publishers expect to easily surpass the 300,000 mark in sales because of the international importance of the dictionary.

While the new work is based on the original Canadian Dictionary it is in reality "a completely new dictionary," said McClelland.

One contrast to the original is that this new dictionary is completely computerized. Computer tapes rather than a manuscript will be presented to the publisher.

The computer not only stores material but arranges and edits it as well as automatically inverting each term.

"We decided to go to the computer to make sure we are not missing anything and so that we can update the dictionary easily with each printing," said Vinay.

The files in the boxes will be added to the list already compiled on the computer to complete the project. And there will shortly be a link-up between the computer in the Clearihue and Teleglobe Canada which is a computer in Ottawa linked to an international word bank.

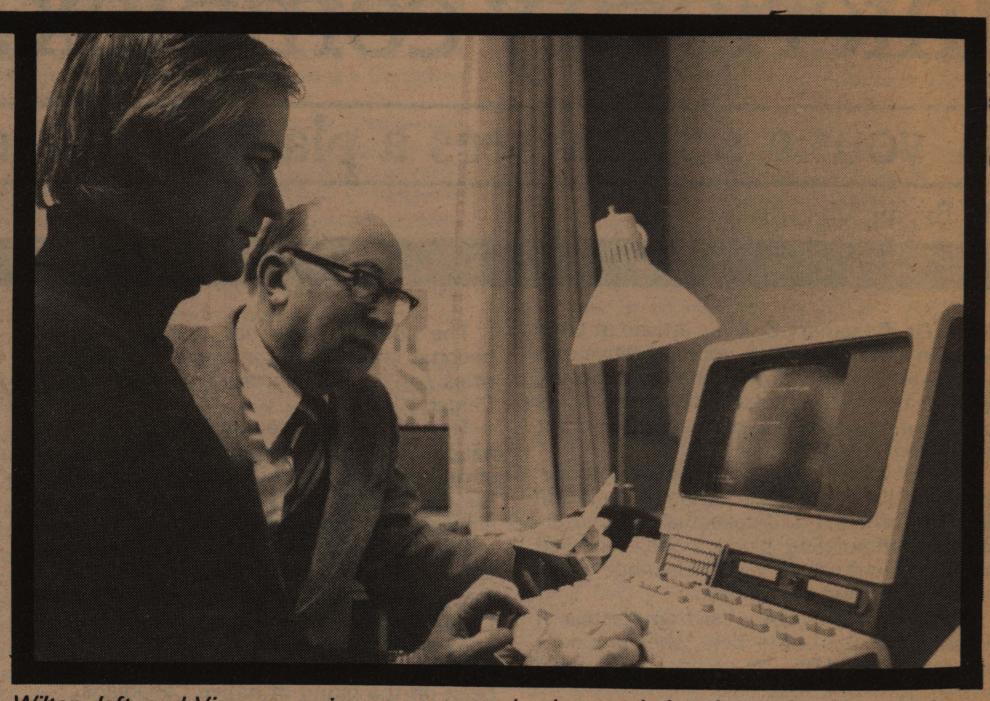
A feature of the new dictionary is a whole section on Canadian abbreviations and acronyms. For example it is probably the only dictionary in the world which has a listing for ICBC.

Wilton who also teaches in the French Department and at Lester Pearson College has been with the project since 1971, as general supervisor of operations and compilation. He has found the experience of compiling a bilingual dictionary so interesting he is writing his Ph.D. thesis on the theory and methodology involved.

For Vinay the publication next year of the Canadian Dictionary will culminate 22 years of involvement. "I've enjoyed the work and since I've retired have found myself busier than ever," he said.

Of his retirement Vinay says he misses teaching, "but not all those committees". Along with his dictionary Vinay writes, paints, and plays the oboe and French horn.

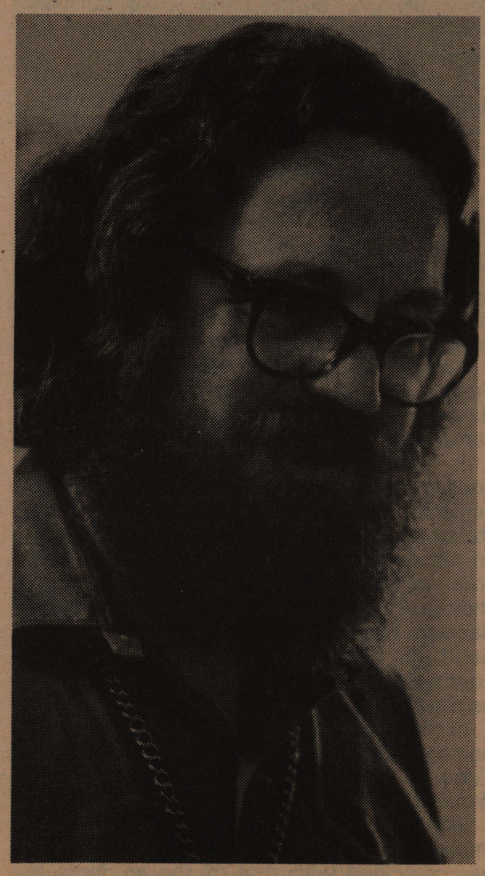
He hopes the publication will not be the end of the project and that it can continue with constant updating as new words come into existence. "We're hoping that UVic's share of the royalties can be poured back in to the project," he explained.



Driscoll Photo

Wilton, left, and Vinay are using computer technology and shoe boxes for their ambitious bilingual lexicon.

UVic quarterly celebrates Atwood



Skelton: sees it as collectors' item

UVic's international literary quarterly, *The Malahat Review*, begins its second decade of publication this month and the first issue of 1977 is devoted entirely to a study and celebration of the work of Margaret Atwood.

Malahat editor Robin Skelton (Creative Writing) said the special issue is double size including not only new poetry and fiction by Atwood and a complete checklist of her publications to date, but poems and essays about her by George Bowering, Robert Fulford, Ralph Gustafson, John Hofses, George Jonas, Gwendolyn MacEwen, Eli Mandel, Tom Marshall, Susan Musgrave, Al Purdy, Janis Rapoport, Jerome H. Rosenberg, Jane Rule, Rick Salutin, Linda Sandler, Skelton, Rowland Smith, Rosemary Sullivan (English), and George Woodcock.

In addition, Sandler, guest editor for the edition, includes her own lengthy interview with Atwood.

A feature of the special issue is a series of photographs covering her early years to the present.

Skelton said only 1,500 copies of this issue will be printed and predicted it will become a collector's item.

During the following three issues of 1977 *The Malahat Review* will publish Robert Graves' full length controversial play *All Things to All Men*. Other authors to be featured during the year include Lawrence Durrell and Anthony Burgess.

The *Malahat* will publish the opening chapter of Durrell's *Gog and Magog: Livia or Buried Alive*, and the opening section of Burgess' autobiography.

UVic heads to court to preserve Maltwood collection

McGill Photo

UVic will soon go before the Supreme Court of British Columbia to seek permission to sell its Maltwood Art Museum property in order that its valuable collection can be brought onto the campus for permanent housing.

The move is being made to ensure the preservation and further development of the collection which has suffered deterioration in the inadequate conditions of the present museum, according to Vice-President Dr. George Pedersen, chairman of the Maltwood Art Museum management committee.

UVic acquired the 7.7 acre property and the 2,000 piece collection in 1964 through a bequest from Katherine Emma Maltwood.

The museum had been open to public viewing until two years ago when UVic closed it so that restoration of the collection could be undertaken.

Pedersen received the approval of the Board of Governors to carry out legal action after submitting a report at the December meeting.

"Unfortunately, the terms of the Maltwood bequest are so stringent that there is no reasonable alternative to the present situation without seeking court approval to modify certain of the terms of the Maltwood bequest," the report said.

Pedersen explained that the key clause in the Maltwood bequest binding the hands of UVic stipulates that the university "maintain, use and operate the same [the Maltwood building] as an art museum for the encouragement of the study of the arts with a curator in charge. The museum is not to be used for any other purpose, and the present collection is to remain intact".

He said that since 1964 "UVic has tried very hard to respect every single condition of the will, but now it has become difficult to continue doing so. And I am sure, if Mrs. Maltwood were alive today, she would agree with what we propose to do in order to preserve and enhance all parts of the collection.

The proposal involves housing the Maltwood collection in the University Centre, now under construction and due for completion next fall, and naming the exhibition gallery on its main floor the "Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery".

Pedersen said various aspects of the collection would go on display at times in the gallery, alternating with other exhibitions, and that the collection would be permanently housed in a proper working museum area on the lower level of the new building. The latter is designed in such a way as to provide appropriate access by faculty, students and others engaged in scholarly study and research.

Another major problem with the present museum, he said, is its remoteness from the university, making it extremely difficult especially for students to gain access to the collection for scholarly purposes.

Proceeds from the sale or lease of the property, which overlooks the West Saanich Road and Pat Bay Highway overpass, would be added to the existing endowment of $200,000 which was part of the original bequest of Mrs. Maltwood and her husband John. Earned income from the cash portion of the bequest would continue to be used for maintaining the collection, as well as providing for the employment of a full-time curator. In addition, consideration may be given to adding to the collection. To date, interest from the fund has been used to maintain the property and collection, but now it is barely covering rapidly rising costs, said Pedersen.

UVic has received some assistance from the federal government in the restoration work it has been carrying out the past two years under the direction of honorary curator Martin Segger, a part-time faculty member in the Department of History in Art.

"The University is greatly indebted to Segger for giving hours and hours of his time for which he receives nothing more than a modest honorarium," said Pedersen.

To date Segger has moved some 30 paintings into storage in the McPherson Library where they will await restoration work as funds become available.

Segger said the paintings have suffered the greatest damage, primarily the result of uncontrolled natural light. Two of the paintings, 14th Century oriental works, will be sent shortly to Japan for evaluation and restoration. Both the latter are now thought to be much more valuable than was originally estimated.

Also making up the core of the collection along with oriental ceramics and paintings, are a number of pieces of 16th Century English furniture now stored in the "Great Hall" area of the museum, where lighting and humidity damage is minimized. Segger said restoration on the furniture cannot begin until it is housed in modern museum conditions.

The collection also contains an extensive number of Art Nouveau pieces.

Segger said that the building, being well beyond any possibility of conversion into something meeting modern museum standards, would probably have to remain closed to public viewing if UVic cannot obtain legal permission to pursue other alternatives.

Other matters of concern include the problem of adequate security (a caretaker does live in the Museum) and inadequate fire safeguards. These problems would be solved, and maintenance costs would be much lower if the collection were housed on campus, said Pedersen.

UVic's case is being handled by its solicitors, Jones, Branson, Emery and Carfra who expect to go to court in the early spring with the request for modification.

Senator raps BOG

Dr. Charles (Danny) Daniels (Philosophy) has accused the Board of Governors of discriminating against faculty and student representatives when it comes to appointments to joint BOG-Senate committees.

"I've long had suspicions that faculty members and students are regarded as secondary citizens on the board," Daniels said at the Jan. 12 Senate meeting.

"Now that I see the board appointments to the joint committee on the Universities Act, my suspicions are confirmed."

Daniels was referring to the fact that no faculty members or students on the BOG were included in the three BOG representatives on the joint committee.

There are two student and two faculty representatives on the 15-member BOG.

Daniels said that Dr. I.D. Pal (Economics) representing the faculty on the BOG should have been named to the joint committee because of his long experience with the Universities' Act.

"If anyone knows about the Act it would be Dr. Pal and I'm amazed he wasn't named to the committee," said Daniels.

"In future I won't support any more joint Board-Senate committees."

The joint committee was appointed after Education Minister Pat McGeer, in a letter to President Howard Petch, said that minor revisions to the Universities Act might be considered at this or the following session of the legislature.

McGeer asked UVic for "any ideas about improvements that we might be able to bring to the Universities Act."

New faculty approved

The Senate has decided to establish a new faculty at UVic to encompass the Child Care program and the schools of Nursing and Social Welfare.

The new faculty will be set up by Sept. 1, 1977 and will be the sixth to be established at UVic, joining Arts and Science, Education, Fine Arts, Graduate Studies and Law.

The professional programs to be included are already administered by a Joint Council on Professional Schools.

A name for the new faculty will be discussed by Senate at its March meeting.

Dr. John Dewey, chairman of the joint council, said the School of Public Administration was involved in the initial planning of a new faculty but that the new director, Dr. Alan Dobell, who is on leave of absence until July 1, 1977, asked that a decision not be made until he arrived on campus.

Dewey said there would be about 12 members in the new faculty and that it could reach 20.

Some senators expressed concern that the professional schools if given faculty status would have representation on academic governing bodies equal to that of much larger faculties such as Arts and Science.

A motion to defer a decision was defeated, however, the majority of Senate feeling that the question of representation should not be confused with the question of faculty status.

The Board of Governors approved the Senate recommendation at its Jan. 17 meeting.

Special debate delayed

A special Senate debate on a proposed reorganization of the Faculty of Graduate Studies scheduled for tonight (Jan. 19) has been postponed until possibly next month.

The debate had been scheduled after a 31-page report to Senate by its ad hoc committee on the organizational structure of Graduate Studies had been submitted last month by its chairman Dr. Keith Jobson (Law).

Jobson told *The Ring* he had requested a delay because more specific comment had been made on the proposals of the report since it had been submitted, necessitating a review.

A central recommendation had been elimination of the present Faculty of Graduate Studies, which is essentially a broad body or forum of all faculty who teach graduate courses or who supervise graduate students, the executive of which is headed by a dean who has "vaguely defined" administrative responsibilities.

This, it was recommended, would be replaced by a graduate council under a dean of graduate studies and consisting of five to seven members including three from Arts and Science, one from Education and one from Fine Arts.

Jobson said that what in particular is being reviewed is whether to recommend elimination of the present forum of faculty involved in Graduate Studies.

He said the review should be completed by the end of the month.

. . .Old foes

(Continued from page 1)

Palmer felt he had been vindicated while Gardiner felt "Alistair is a good politician. He vowed that UVic would never join BCSF while he was president and he did an excellent job of stalling."

Since the BCSF issue has submerged, Palmer and Gardiner have both been working on student projects. Gardiner said it was "unfortunate that the AMS was dragged down by this issue."

When the legal opinion was obtained he said he was still a firm believer in an organization like the BCSF but agreed that there were legal questions to be answered before UVic joined.

HOUSING FUNDS MAY COME

Funds for much-needed student residences on campus may be coming this year after all.

Alma Mater President Alistair Palmer, who earlier travelled to Ottawa to lobby for more student housing at UVic, said last week he's very optimistic that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will free some funds for residences.

"There's nothing official about it yet, but I'm almost certain we'll get it," he said.

UVic with only 600 residence places for its 5,091 full-time, undergraduate students ranks close to the bottom of a list of 30 universities and colleges in Canada as far as percentage of residence accommodations to students is concerned.

Each year a high priority is placed on student residences by UVic officials, but the provincial and federal governments for several years have turned down requests for funds.

Palmer said Friday he felt a positive decision on funding would come within days. "It looks very good," he said.

Bench-warmers praised in Vikings successes

Because UVic Vikings are in a highly competitive league and almost always involved in close games, coach Ken Shields has not often gone to his bench this year in Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) basketball play.

That doesn't mean that the six players who do a lot of bench-warming are not an integral part of the surprising Vikings who rose to their greatest heights Jan. 7 and 8 with a sweep of the nationally-ranked Calgary Dinosaurs.

"Without their efforts we wouldn't be where we're at now," said Shields last week, just before two games in Vancouver against the UBC Thunderbirds.

The Vikings going into last weekend's series with UBC were tied for second place in the CWUAA with five wins and three defeats, the same as Calgary.

"I haven't been able to get as many players into games as I would have liked to," said Shields. "There have just been too many close games.

"But the players who don't get much play in the games are very much a part of the team. This is a 12-man team and everyone is involved."

This is evident in practices where Shields treats all the players as equals in the drills. "Without all the players putting out a full effort in practices we wouldn't be sharp. And we have to be razor-sharp on the floor to win games this year."

After a rocky start with just one win in four road games the Vikings have surged back and Shields is happy with the way the team is becoming more consistent.

"It's taken time for the players to adapt to my coaching philosophy; but we seem to be getting it together now," said Shields.

"We have to make the most of what we've got," he said. "We're not an awesome team so we have to be consistent and take advantage of every opportunity."

Against the Dinosaurs the Vikings may not have been awesome but they were impressive.

In the first game, won by UVic 85-55, guard Robbie Parris put on a performance of ball-handling, passing and shooting that Shields called "brilliant". He scored 20 points and led the team to a big lead in the second half after the Dinosaurs had tied the game.

"Robbie was an all-star in our Christmas Classic, was chosen a second all-star in the Golden Boy Classic in Winnipeg and has been brilliant for us," said Shields.

The coach was also pleased with the work of Lee Edmondson who put on a spectacular display at both ends in the second game, scoring 34 points and pulling in 12 rebounds in a 71-70 thriller.

Edmondson scored his final basket with two seconds remaining to give the Vikings the sweep. He scored 25 points in the first game for a 59-point weekend.

Jim Duddridge, with Edmondson the Vikings top offensive threat, scored 35 points in the two games. Shields said Duddridge is becoming more consistent on offence and "has been super on defence."

Edmondson: a 59-point weekend

Grant Boland, former SFU player, has not been scoring for the Vikings but Shields is happy with his defensive play and his steadiness in running the offence.

"Chris Hebb has improved with every game and is playing with more confidence."

Shields also had praise for Ted Anderson who is often called off the bench and, of course, for his unsung team-mates.

He pointed out that for Calgary these were only their third and fourth losses in 28 CWUAA games.

Vikings fans will get an opportunity to see the rematch on national television from Calgary on the afternoon of Feb. 12.

Of more immediate concern to the Vikings is the appearance this weekend of the Lethbridge Pronghorns, and Shields is taking nothing for granted.

"We just can't afford to have any downers from here on in," he said. "Every game is crucial and none of them are easy."

Shields sees the CWUAA schedule boiling down to a four-team fight among UVic, UBC, Calgary and the University of Alberta which, going into last weekend, was in first place with six wins and two losses.

"This is an extremely well-balanced league and any two of those four teams could make it to the finals," he said.

For the Vikings who participated in two tournaments during the Christmas break there will be no more exhibition games this season as they concentrate all their efforts on making the CWUAA playoffs.

You name it, you can play it

You can learn everything from basic horsemanship to ballroom dancing through Athletics and Recreational Services.

Instructional classes, leagues, tournaments and special events have been organized for the second term under the supervision of intramurals co-ordinator Penny Lough.

The first special event in January is the UVic Open Squash Tournament, for men and women Jan. 21 and 22. Entry fee is 50 cents and there are trophies for prizes.

The emphasis is on fun in the second special event, a novelty swim meet Jan. 28 between 1 and 4 p.m. in the McKinnon pool. Entries must be in by Jan. 24 and teams must be composed of two men and two women. There is an entry fee of $5 a team and prizes will be distributed.

In February the UVic Curling Club is sponsoring a weekend bonspiel, dinner and dance at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

The third annual UVic badminton tournament is scheduled for Feb. 28 and there are one-day tournaments in basketball and floor hockey in March. These tournaments are in addition to the regular league schedules which get under way in January.

There are leagues being organized in basketball, indoor soccer, inner tube water polo, floor hockey, team handball, and the big favorite this year on campus, volleyball.

More than 350 men and women participated in volleyball during the first term and Lough explained that because of the demand volleyball leagues are now being opened up two nights a week. Leagues are structured to ability levels. There is a $5 default fee for teams which will be returned if the team shows up for all its games.

Leagues as well as instructional classes are open to students and faculty and staff with PEARF cards. A fee will be charged for each instructional course to cover costs of instruction.

Computer statistics indicate that close to 25 per cent of UVic's 7,460 students participate in some form of organized intramural recreation.

There were 948 men and 787 women who participated in the first term. The men concentrated on leagues and clubs while more than twice as many women as men took part in instructional classes.

The short, non-credit classes for the second term get under way next week and the deadline for registering is Jan. 21. Anyone wishing to participate must pre-register in the athletics and recreation office in the McKinnon Centre and applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

There are nine courses at various levels in swimming, including three for children of students, faculty and staff.

A feature of the second term is private swimming lessons where a person can work on special swimming problems. The rate is $4 for half an hour.

There are also four courses in the Royal Life Saving Society program, a springboard diving course and scuba, skin diving, kayak and sailing instructions.

Dance has proven a popular recreational activity and the intramurals program now offers 13 courses in dance, including rhythmics, Scottish country dancing, ballet, ballroom and jazz.

There are four fitness courses offered for women, with the emphasis on fun while getting into shape.

Four courses in yoga are offered. The martial arts are represented by courses in t'ai chi, aikido, judo and karate.

Recreational gymnastics, weight training, squash instruction, and a new course in basic horsemanship at the Victoria Riding Academy round out the instructional classes.

There are also three mini-courses. A three-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation sponsored by the American Heart Association, Workers' Compensation Board and Provincial Emergency Program is being offered Feb. 2 and Feb. 5.

Orientation to the weight room and development of an individual program will be taught in a three-week course in the McKinnon weight room.

And athletics and recreational services promise to teach participants to jive in three lessons starting Feb. 4.

Physical Education takes step towards school status

The Division of Physical Education may be moving toward a split from the Faculty of Education.

A step in that direction was taken at the Senate meeting Jan. 12 when by a narrow margin Senators recommended the establishment of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degree programs in the division.

Dr. Bruce Howe, chairman of the division, explained after the meeting that the new degree programs were in response to a demand in the community for leaders in the area of exercise management.

"Many of our students are interested in working in the fields of athletic administration and employee fitness rather than in teaching," he explained.

Howe said his own particular hope is still to establish a separate School of Physical Education. "I see this as a first step in that development."

Howe was on a sub-committee that recommended the establishment of a new School of Physical Education. However, the Senate committee on planning rejected this proposal, and the sub-committee was directed to develop more modest program proposals within the existing Faculty of Education.

The final proposal was to offer a B.Sc. with a major in "human performance" and a B.A. with a major in human performance or in leisure studies.

Howe said the new programs would add about 20 people to the first-year enrolment in physical education and would result in an additional cost of about $2,500 for part-time assistance.

The new degree programs would be heavily science-oriented, he explained to the Senate.

Several Senators balked at awarding Arts and Science degrees to students in the Faculty of Education.

An amendment to change the name of the degrees to Bachelor of Physical Education (Science) or (Arts) failed by a 14-13 vote.

Howe said most universities are moving away from the name Bachelor of Physical Education, but added that he was not so concerned with the names as with the programs.

Dr. T.R. Warburton (Sociology) took a swipe at the Faculty of Education during the debate. "I am reluctant to go along with this name which would mean the Faculty of Education was presenting to the world graduates with the status of an Arts and Science degree," he said.

Dr. Norma Mickelson, Dean of Education, objected to the remark, pointing out that the Faculty of Education cannot use the education degree except for teachers. "In no sense of the word do I see any higher status attached to an Arts and Science degree than to one in Education," she said.

Warburton tried to have the question of the names of the degrees referred back to the committees on planning, but this failed and the recommendation for the new programs will be sent to the Board of Governors with Senate endorsement.

Vikettes keep winning touch

Those amazing UVic Vikettes are at it again this year in Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) play.

As of Jan. 15 they had won 29 straight games including an undefeated season last year and nine in a row this year.

Over the Christmas break they travelled to Vancouver to win the B.C. Invitational tournament, defeating the reigning Canadian senior champions, Victoria Home Lumber in the finals.

Their coach, Mike Gallo, is beginning to think in terms of two undefeated seasons in a row.

After last year's remarkable season he said he doubted it would be accomplished again by any team for years. "It's just too difficult to win 10 games on the road," he said at that time.

But his team has surprised him. All that really stands between the Vikettes and a trip to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) finals are the University of Alberta Pandas who, with a 7-2 record, are stubbornly staying in contention.

Gallo and his team want very much to get another shot at the CIAU crown after the disappointment of last year.

Going into the tournament undefeated they were rated as favorites but a disastrous second half in the semi-finals against the University of New Brunswick spelled the end of their dream of a national crown.

This year led by scoring leaders Marg Mainwaring (Educ-4) and the Godfrey sisters, Leslie (Educ-2) and Shelley (Educ-1), the Vikettes are determined to add the crowning touch to a remarkable two years of success.

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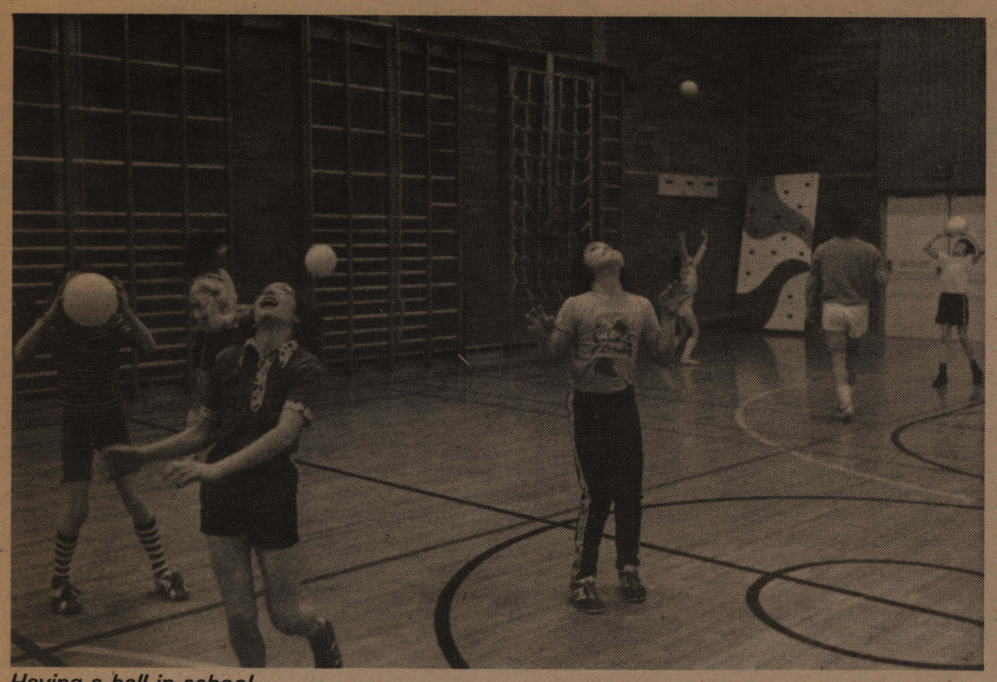

Having a ball in school

Martens watches his theories come to life

Driscoll Photos

These students are improving by leaps & bounds

By John Driscoll

There's a magical enthusiasm for life possessed by the very young that seems often to disappear in school as the seat-bound student yawns his way up the academic ladder.

In one elementary school in Victoria there is an experimental program under way designed to prove the theory that this enthusiasm can be preserved.

Basically the theory, developed in Vanves, France, is that young children need more physical activity and less sedentary seatwork at school.

The result, according to the Vanves experiment which lasted 10 years, was that children in the experimental classes were indeed superior to those in normal classes in health, fitness, enthusiasm and even in academic performance.

Running for higher grades

Dr. Fred Martens (Education) convinced the Greater Victoria School Board to try out a similar experiment and halfway through the five-year program he's convinced that it's working.

In the Blanshard program, time for physical education has been increased to approximately five hours a week, as compared to two forty-minute periods per week in other elementary schools.

The time for academic seatwork is cut down and the key to the success of the program is whether students are doing as well in academic achievement, despite spending less time in their seats.

According to tests administered since the beginning of the program in 1974, "we have enough evidence to indicate that academic levels are at least as high in 1976 as they were in 1974," said Martens.

While cautious about the results of the tests he said that in 1976 they showed an indication that the academic work is actually improving.

"At the moment it looks like a trend is developing but it's too early to make too much of the testing," he said.

Pre-experiment tests were taken and served as a marker for tests taken each year since the program started in September of 1974. Psychological and physical tests were included with the academic tests and surveys were taken to determine if students' classroom attitudes, self-esteem and attitude towards physical education were improving.

Martens feels there is enough evidence in the tests to indicate that a new atmosphere has been created at the school.

"Self-esteem and classroom attitudes show a pretty positive increase and the surveys indicate that teachers, parents and the students are overwhelmingly in favor of the program.

"Teachers have commented that attendance has improved and that they've noticed more enthusiasm for classroom work. I feel that part of this is due to the excellence of the teachers. I also feel it's partially because of the youngsters being given additional time for physical education."

Marten's pilot project was advertised by the school board and Blanshard was chosen because of the principal and staff and the fact that it was close to public recreational facilities such as a pool and skating rink.

Principal Ron Berod hasn't lost any of his initial enthusiasm for the program.

"In my judgment the project to date can be treated as a successful one," said Berod in a statement to the school board.

"Certainnly in the last two years pupil attitudes have improved, behavior problems have been greatly reduced, instances of truancy are down, school spirit is most impressive, sports and team programs have been very successful."

Martens pointed out that parents have commented that their children's health has improved and they show greater enthusiasm for school.

These comments agree with the findings of the Vanves experiment, conceived by a group including medical doctors and educators in a Paris suburb.

They became concerned about the imbalance of the weekly time-table which, in their view was too loaded with seatwork. In their opinion such a schedule was not "in harmony with what was known about the nature and growth of children".

They felt that afternoon intellectual work was very inefficient and that a larger portion of physical learning activities mixed with seatwork might produce a better balance.

While Martens refused to make any huge claims for the Blanshard project, he's convinced that the Vanves experience can be valid for Victoria.

"Mind you you don't suddenly change a whole group of students. It takes time to develop the right atmosphere. We think the basic atmosphere has been set and the test results from here on in should be interesting."

He's proud of the school's teachers and pupils and points out that Blanshard won the annual elementary cross-country competition. "The only reason we won was that we had 90 entries and that's an example of enthusiasm."

The cost of the project has been minimal, $7,600 in the first year and no special funds since then except for the amounts for conducting the tests each June.

UVic students volunteered as teachers' aides during the year and assisted in the testing program. Dr. Hugh Taylor (Education) acted as consultant in setting up the testing program and analysing the academic tests.

Regular teachers at the school participated in the program with several in-service clinics during the year.

Martens as a special consultant helps with the clinics, offers suggestions for the program and attends staff meetings at the school. Currently on study leave from UVic he spends so much time at Blanshard the teachers consider him almost a member of the staff.

This is the only full-time experiment modelled on the one in Vanves in British Columbia, but similar projects are springing up across Canada.

While no additional funds have been made available, Martens is hoping that the school board might assist the program in future, "so that the school can provide a broader range of physical activities".

The project was confined to Grades 4 through 7 for the first year, but has been expanded to include all the primary grades this year and the enthusiasm is rubbing off on the lower grades.

Other schools are very interested in the Blanshard project. Martens said Junior High School teachers have commented that they can spot a Blanshard graduate by the enthusiasm and eagerness to participate.

"The school has had several principals of other schools come to look at the program," he said. "What we're hoping to develop is a model for others to copy."

Along with physical activities that involve swimming, hiking, games, runs, bowling and an annual camping trip the Blanshard students spend increased time on arts and crafts.

Martens has been interested in physical education for elementary students since 1955 when he joined the Provincial Normal School which was later incorporated into the Faculty of Education.

"It always seemed logical to me to put a lot of emphasis on physical education when students are at a young age before they become more inhibited about participating."

After hearing about the experiment in Vanves he became convinced that a similar project could be started in Victoria.

"It's easier to get things across to younger students," he said.

Martens believes that physical education should have an effect on a child's level of fitness but that it should also result in a better attitude towards life and the development of a more social being.

"There's no doubt in my mind that physical education and academic achievement go hand in hand. A person has to take care of his body and he'll feel better about himself and his work."

Faculty pay and leave

(Continued from page 1)

the cost of living, national productivity and market conditions".

The other component is the "career progress increment" (CPI) which would be constant in its percentage increases of rewarding the average career progress of faculty, but will have different income slopes related to rank and years of service.

The effective floor of the structure is the going salary of an assistant professor, which for current purposes Pedersen said would be assumed to be $16,850.

"The CPI would remain constant in its relationship to the floor for an assistant professor in any given year."

The draft adds a rider that the CPIs are intended to reflect personal career progress and therefore the salary increases for a given individual likely differ from the mean values provided in the policy, "depending upon promotion and the contribution of the individual".

Another major section of the draft policy called "Administration of the Salary Policy" sets out procedures "to recognize the need for equity throughout the institution".

If this is to occur, "it is essential that the basis upon which judgments are made and the procedures to be employed in making asssessments for salary purposes be made explicit for the understanding of all concerned."

These procedures allow for different faculties, departments or schools to give variable weightings to the three traditional categories of contribution: teaching effectiveness, scholarship and professional achievement, and other service.

Pedersen said that the various academic units on campus tend to have somewhat differing emphasis on the traditional areas of teaching, scholarship and service and that such differences should be made explicit. Furthermore, such differences should be reflected in the provision of salary increases.

Grad student feedback sought

Graduate students are being urged to articulate their needs and problems to an *ad hoc* committee recently established to study the structure of the Graduate Students Society (GSS).

"Basically what we're looking into is the financial, social and recreational needs of graduate students," said Steve McClelland, acting GSS president.

McClelland is asking GSS members either to attend a general meeting Jan. 28 at 3:30 pm in the upper lounge of the Student Union Building or to contact him at local 4821, if they want to have their views brought forward.

He is on the committee which is under the chairmanship of Pat Clarke, a graduate student in Education.

The committee is expected to have a report ready for early in March on possible changes in organizational structure in view of student needs and on the GSS constitution itself.

The study will include a comparison of the graduate student situation here with those of other universities similar in size to UVic.

McClelland said that one thing becoming apparent is a definite need for a graduate centre on campus for information, drop-in activities, social events and political meetings.

This is especially pressing for foreign students "who virtually have nowhere to go".

Fine Arts Dean reappointed

Dr. Peter Smith, 43, a native Victorian who has had a distinguished career both as scholar and adminstrator at UVic, has been reappointed Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts.

Approval of Smith's appointment was given at the Dec. 20 meeting of the Board of Governors follwoing unanimous endorsement by members of his Faculty.

The vote by faculty was 24-0 in a ballot made prior to the recommendation for appointment to the board.

His appointment is for another three years, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1980.

Smith is also a full professor in the Department of Classics, of which he was founding chairman between 1963 and 1969. In 1969 he was acting chairman of the Department of Philosophy, becoming associate dean of Arts and Science in 1970-71.

His academic achievements go back to when he was 16 years old and achieved, as a student at Victoria Senior High School, the highest provincial standing in the B.C. matriculation examinations.

In 1953, graduating with first-class honors in classics from the University of British Columbia, he won the Governor General's Gold Medal for the highest standing in Arts and Science. The next three years he was at Yale on graduate fellowships, later teaching there.

Smith has served on a number of university bodies, including the Senate from 1963-69, and 1973 to the present. He is also university historian, a member of the University Chorus, and has been involved in theatre both in the community and on campus.

calendar

Wednesday, January 19th
2:30 pm
Seminar—Cunningham 1102. Dr. P.L. Steponkus, (Dept. of Floriculture, N.Y. State College, Ithaca, NY) will speak on "The Effects of Freezing and cold acclimation on chloroplast structure and function".
3:00 & 7:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. Roman Polanski's "Macbeth".
7:30 pm
Cancelled Meeting—Senate. Commons 205
8:30 pm
Badminton, Old Gym

Thursday, January 20th
3:00 & 7:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films, SUB Theatre. "The Magician".
3:30 to 5:00 pm
Petch Peeves. Sedgewick Rm. 4. Students, staff & faculty welcome to see Dr. Petch. Call local 4201 for confirmation of room.
8:00 pm
Meeting—Classical Association of Vancouver Island. Cornett 108. Dr. Peter L. Smith (Dean of Fine Arts, UVic) will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Horace and the Italian Countryside".
9:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Return of the Dragon".

Friday, January 21st
12:30 pm
Fridaymusic. MacLaurin 144.
3:30 pm
Meeting—Graduate Studies. Cornett 108.
4:30 pm
Women's Basketball. Jay Vees vs. Cap. College at UVic.
6:30 pm
Basketball—Vikettes vs. University of Lethbridge at UVic.
8:00 pm
Faculty Recital. MacLaurin 144. Admission Charge.
8:30 pm
Basketball—Vikings vs. University of Lethbridge at UVic.
11:30 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Return of the Dragon".

Saturday, January 22nd
4:30 pm
Women's Basketball. Jay Vees vs. V.C.C. at UVic
6:30 pm
Basketball—Vikettes vs. University of Lethbridge at UVic.
7:00 & 9:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Longest Yard".
8:30 pm
Basketball—Vikings vs. University of Lethbridge at UVic.

Sunday, January 23rd
7:00 & 9:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha".

Monday, January 24th
3:00 & 7:30 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Two English Girls".

Tuesday, January 25th
12:30 pm
Tuesdaymusic. MacLaurin 144.
2:30 pm
Seminar—Cunningham 1102. Dr. J.G. Morin (Dept. of Biology, University of California, L.A.) will speak on "Functions of bioluminescence in marine organisms".
4:30 pm
Liberal Arts 305—Cornett 163. Dr. N. Galichenko (Slavonics) will speak on "Soviet Literature Today".
7:30 pm
Meeting—Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild. Upstairs at 536 Broughton Street.

Wednesday, January 26
3:00 & 7:00 & 9:15
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Passenger".
8:00 pm
Faculty Recital Series. Concert #4. MacLaurin 144. Admission charge.
8:30 pm
Badminton, Old Gym.

Thursday, January 27th
3:00 & 7:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "My Little Chickadee".
3:30 to 5:00 pm
Petch Peeves. SUB Upper Lounge. Students, staff & faculty welcome to see Dr. Petch. Please call local 4201 for confirmation of room.
6:15 pm
Dinner-Music. Faculty Club. For information please contact Dept. of Continuing Education. 477-6911. Local 4802.
7:30 pm
University Teaching Lecture-Discussion Series. Clearihue C 112. Dr. Rogder Beehler (Philosophy) will speak on "Some Enemies of University Teaching".
9:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "And Now for Something Completely Different".

Friday, January 28th
12:30 pm
Fridaymusic. MacLaurin 144.
2:30 pm
Seminar—Cunningham 1102. Dr. R.G.B. Reid (Dept. of Biology, UVic) will speak on "The Emperor's New Clothes—Is evolution adequately covered by selection theory?"
3:30 pm
Meeting—Joint Council. Sedgewick 011.
Meeting—Faculty Association. Cornett 112.
6:30 pm
Basketball—Vikettes vs. University of Alberta at UVic.
7:00 & 9:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Mean Streets".
8:00 pm
Degree Recital—Peter Burris, horn. MacLaurin 144
8:30 pm
Basketball—Vikings vs. University of Alberta at UVic.
11:30 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "And Now For Something Completely Different".

Saturday, January 29th
6:30 pm
Basketball—Vikettes vs. University of Alberta at UVic.
7:00 & 9:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore".
8:30 pm
Basketball—Vikings vs. University of Alberta at UVic.

Sunday, January 30th
2:15 pm
Soccer—Vikings vs. Oak Bay at UVic
7:30 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore".

Monday, January 31st
3:00 & 7:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Stavisky".
7:30 pm
University Teaching Lecture-Discussion Series. Clearihue C 112. Dr. John Dewey, Dean of Academic Affairs, will speak on "University Teaching and Teacher Evaluation and the Experience of an Unqualified Teacher".
8:15 pm
University Extension Association Meeting. Rm 168 Elliott Building. Mr. Richard J. Bower (Publisher, Victoria Daily Colonist) will speak on "South Africa Today".

Tuesday, February 1st
12:30 pm
Tuesdaymusic. MacLaurin 144.
4:30 pm
Liberal Arts 305. Cornett 163. Dr. J. Waelti-Walters (French) will speak on "Political Propaganda on the Stage".

Wednesday, February 2nd
7:30 pm
Meeting—Senate. Commons 205.
8:00 pm
Degree Recital—Judith Johnson, voice. MacLaurin 144.
8:30 pm
Badminton, Old Gym.

N.B. *All Cinecenta Films have an admission charge and are not open to the public.

film clips

by Michael Hoppe

Colorful, urbane and charmingly droll, **The Seven Per Cent Solution** is brisk entertainment; it is a film which provokes the more pleasurable sorts of sensations not often experienced at the movies anymore. The whole enterprise is, of course, more than faintly absurd, which only adds to its appeal. We are buoyantly kept in good spirits as a result of the polished dialogue, the old-fashioned, breath-taking dare-devil action, not to mention the whole crazy concept.

By now everyone is aware of that concept: Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud! Dr. Watson contrives to bring Holmes to Vienna to see the psychologist so that he may be treated for his addiction to cocaine. It's one of those delightful strokes of creative playfulness which look great on the drawing board but so often can fizzle out on the screen. (**Bugsy Malone**, which recently played in Victoria, is an example of that. A gangster movie musical with all the adult roles played by children is an excitingly outrageous idea but Alan Parker, the writer-director, didn't really know how to handle it; the result being an interesting experiment, but it's a far from satisfying film.)

But something went right in the making of **The Seven Per Cent Solution**. Nicholas Meyer, author of the best-selling novel, also wrote the screenplay; Herbert Ross' direction is more careful, confident, and lively than in his recent **Sunshine Boys** and **Funny Lady**; and Oswald Morris' ravishing cinematography helps to create the appropriately beautified, slightly unreal **mise en scene** for the characters and their actions.

And as for the cast—there's Nicol Williamson, surprisingly effective as the famous detective suffering under the ravages of his addiction; Robert Duvall in the role of Dr. Watson performs the prodigious feat of erasing our seemingly permanent memories of Nigel Bruce's Watson in the earlier Holmes films; Laurence Olivier as a self-effacing, almost fey Professor Moriarity; and Alan Arkin's Freud is remarkably believable, given the wonderfully unbelievable context of the film. One is also happy to see (if only briefly) Vanessa Redgrave, Joel Grey and Samantha Eggar.

One could nitpick and say that there really isn't enough mystery to the story, or that there's something not altogether appropriate in having Sherlock Holmes swordfight on the top of a speeding train, but these things certainly do not detract from one's enjoyment of the film. I suppose the more staunch fans of Sherlock Holmes will take exception to Nicholas Meyer's rather glib and all-too pat pop-Freudian explanation for Holmes' fearful hatred of Moriarity; putting Holmes on top of a train is one thing, but tinkering with his psyche is quite another!

The Silver Streak stars Gene Wilder as a man who, while taking a luxury train trip from Los Angeles to Chicago, becomes unwittingly involved in a fiendish plot by a distinguished art curator (Patrick McGoohan) who will stop at nothing to cover up the fact that he deals in art forgeries. Wilder also becomes amorously involved with a fetching female (Jill Clayburgh) and enlists the aid of a cute-cool black thief (Richard Pryor).

The director, Arthur Hiller (who is noted for his uninspired direction of **Love Story**, **The Man in the Glass Booth**, and **W.C. Fields and Me**, among others) and the scenarist, Colin Higgins, are responsible for this puerile, innocuous film which tries its best to be both hip and sophisticated—and I suppose for 12-year-olds it is. The script is nothing more than a clumsily constructed pastiche of incidents from a number of older films such as Hitchcock's **Notorious** and **North by Northwest**—which is a polite way of saying that Hiller and Higgins come just short of ripping Hitchcock off. There is a prolonged kiss-conversation between Wilder and Clayburgh which is blatantly similar to the famous one between Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in **Notorious**. Hitchcock knew what the effect of having these two stars nuzzling each other in close-up wold have upon his audience; but does Hiller actually think he's going to provide the same swoony magic with the likes of Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh?

Notwithstanding his likeable screen presence, Gene Wilder is not the romantic leading man sort. Cary Grant, because of his intelligence and charm, could be both funny and romantic—he's one of the few male stars who achieved a perfect balance between the two. Wilder's screen persona, on the other hand, is enjoyably zany, but rather in the manner of a supporting actor; he failed to hold the screen in his own **The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother**, and he is similarly miscast in **The Silver Streak**.

And poor Jill Clayburgh! She has a broad, friendly face, and if a director used her with more care, he would probably be able to draw out of her the sort of amusing, shrewd femininity that Jean Arthur so earnestly projected. But here she is directed so as to exude sex and sex alone—and she can't do anything but suffer from the lewd dialogue (which is filled with ludicrous sexual innuendos) that she is provided with.

But any movie that takes place on a train, no matter how cloddish, can't be all bad or boring—although, I must admit, this one comes close. At the end of the movie I was, at first, somewhat indignant that the Canadian Pacific wasn't acknowledged for the use of its passenger train for the exterior shots; but, upon considering the film it is probably just as well that Canada not be associated in any way with **The Silver Streak**.

Cinecenta
Alain Tanner's **The Middle of the World** (1975) is a remarkably soft, naturalistic Swiss film with a screenplay by Tanner and John Berger, the novelist and art critic. Photographed and edited with intelligence, it is an unemphatic observance of the beginnings of a relationship between a politician and a waitress; with fine performances by Philippe Leotard and Olimpia Carlisi. In the SUB theatre, Mon. Jan. 24, at 3 and 7:30 pm.